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Semper Captures Second NCAA Title

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 26— Running on frozen ground in a 22-mile wind, little Herb Semper became the third man ever to win two NCAA cross country championships. The red-headed Kansan set a new record for the altered four mile course as he ran away from Alf Holmberg of Tennessee in the final stages of the race.

Bill Ashenfelter set the early pace with mile times of 4:44.8 and 9:48.6, but Semper took the lead at three miles in 15:03.1.

Ray Osterhout, a Syracuse sophomore, finished strong for third place, leading his mates to the team title with 80 points. Kansas, due to Wes Santee's disappointing 36th place, fell to 118 points for second, barely ahead of Wisconsin with 120 and Penn State (122). Michigan State was fifth with 150, Tennessee sixth with 195, and Indiana nosed out Drake for seventh with 204 points.

Ashenfelter (8th last year) barely beat out Dave Allison of Wooster (3d last year) and Bob Kelly of Loyola for fourth place. First freshman to finish was Steve Murphy of Wisconsin in ninth place. Dewey Johnson of Drake (5th last year) was 68th. Big Ten champion Walter Deike of Wisconsin (4th last year) finished 49th. Frank Albertson, Tennessee miler, was 45th. Absent were Don McEwen, Dick Shea, and Dennis Johansson, whose course record (20:20.2) Semper broke.

1, Semper, Kansas	20:09.5	21,	Foster, P St	21:00.1
2, Holmberg, Tenn.	20:17	22,	Arnold, MSC	21:03
3, Osterhout, Syr.	20:21	23,	Kuzma, Pitt	21:05
4, Ashenfelter, P St	20:32	24,	Dalzell, Kan.	21:07
5, Allison, Wooster	20:33	25,	Soth, Drake	21:08
6, Kelly, Loyola	20:33.5	26,	Horner, P St	21:09
7, Wheeler, Iowa	20:39	27,	Dickson, Drake	21:10
8, Irland, Syr.	20:42	28,	Branam, Ind.	21:10.1
9, Murphy, Wiscon.	20:44	29,	Ward, Wiscon.	21:10.2
10, Powell, Miami	20:47	30,	Luterancik, Pit.	21:10.3
11, Barr, MSC	20:48	31,	Morch, Iowa	21:11
12, Duis, Wiscon.	20:50	32,	Fryer, Syr.	21:12
13, Scutt, MSC	20:51	33,	Wellman, Ind.	21:13
14, Coulter, Syr.	20:54	34,	Zerbe, MSC	21:16
15, Aylmer, Mich.Nor.	20:54.1	35,	Garrison, NCS	21:17
16, Bitner, Kansas	20:54.2	36,	Santee, Kan.	21:18
17, Hollen, Penn St	20:54.3	37,	Armstrong, Syr.	21:19
18, Heinemann, Miami	20:57	38,	Alexander, ND	21:20
19, McColeman, W.Res.	20:58	39,	Almaguer, ND	21:23
20, Ferguson, Iowa	21:00	40,	DesJarlais, Wis.	21:24

AAU DISCLOSES OLYMPIC PLANS

The AAU has disclosed plans to fly the Olympic team to Helsinki, starting July 8th. (The Olympics begin July 19th.) An Armed Forces International tryout meet will be held in San Diego early in June. The national meets will be:
NCAA- Berkeley, June 13 & 14
AAU- Long Beach, June 20 & 21
Final Trials- Los Angeles, June 27 & 28

LAFFERTY WINS MARATHON

Baltimore, Oct. 21— John Lafferty defended his Baltimore Marathon title in 2:43:06.5, beating Ted Corbett of the NY Pioneer Club by ten minutes. Sevki Koru was 3d.

AAU CROSS COUNTRY

The AAU cross country title race will be held in Philadelphia on December 16.

LOU WHITE WINS AAU 15,000m

Chicago, Aug. 4—

1,	Lou White	49:51.8
2,	Gerald Richard	50:50.0
3,	Timmerhaus	51:05.0
4,	Leo Piper	51:22.0
5,	Pete Gallup	52:35

NYSTROEM SETS SWEDISH MARKS

Sandriken, Sweden, Sep. 30— Valter Nystroem set new Swedish records for 20,000m (1:03:57.4), 25,000m(1:21:42.4 and one hour (18,810m).

VIC DYRGALL winning Metropolitan AAU 20,000m on October 14.

DYRGALL AT IT AGAIN

Philadelphia, Nov. 4— Vic Dyrgall won the AAU 30,000m road race, outsprinting Tom Crane by seven seconds. Dyrgall's time of 1:37:57 gave him his tenth national title.

NEW MARATHON RECORD

Kwangju, Korea, Oct. 28— All the news from Korea is not bad. Chos Yoon Chil ran the fastest marathon ever run, 2:25:15. (This is believed to be the same runner, spelled Yun Chil Choi, who holds the former Korean record of 2:27, and who placed third, though injured, in the 1950 Boston Marathon.)

Aussie's Macmillan Runs 4:08.9

by J.H. Galli

Melbourne, Oct. 20— Bob Prentice won the Victorian marathon championship in 2:40:40, missing Olympic selection standard by 2:40. The course was almost certainly too long, a bad error which probably proved costly to Prentice.

Sydney, Oct. 20— Edwin Carr scored a surprise win over NSW 100yds. champion John Bullock in 9.9. Carr thus proved that he has completely recovered from the ankle injury which had him out for most of the 1950-51 campaign.

Randwick-Kensington's 4x220 relay squad went within 2/10ths. of the national record with a smart 1:27.9.

Melbourne's interclub track season opened on October 27 with some of the finest first day performances ever recorded. Crack high hurdlers, Ray Weinberg and Peter Gardner, won their 120yds. divisions in 14.6 and 14.7 respectively. Don Macmillan, the giant national mile champion, was in fine trim as he won his division in 4:17 from rapidly improving John Landy, who clocked 4:18. The other mile division went to Dave White, 1949 Australian 880 champion, who made a personal record of 4:19.8. Hugh Jack, likely Olympic broad jump contestant, won handily with a sound 23'3½".

Sydney, Oct. 27— Edwin Carr again starred as he equalled John Treloar's NSW interclub competition 220yds. record of 21.6. (Treloar, married a few weeks earlier, had not returned to competition.) Geoff Goodacre won a hurdles double in 24.0 and 55.2.

Melbourne, Nov. 10— The Australian mile record went here yesterday, when John Landy, 21-year-old Melbourne Univ. student led all the way in cold, blustery conditions to win by 110 yards in 4:14.6. He passed 440yds. in 60, 880 in 2:01.5, 3/4 mile in 3:06. Don Macmillan, whose record Landy broke, made a gallant effort to regain it in the second interclub mile division of the afternoon, but he faded against the stiff wind going down the final straight to the tape. He also led throughout, clocking 4:16.2. On the same day, high hurdlers Ray Weinberg and Peter Gardner were opposed for the only time in the interclub rounds, but the stiff, cold following wind seemed to upset them both. Gardner won by 2ft. in 14.5.

Melbourne, Nov. 3— Don Macmillan led all the way to set a new VAAA interclub competition 880 record of 1:54.3. Les Perry led right through to break his own Victorian 3-mile record with 14:26.

Sydney, Nov. 3— Edwin Carr had his first run over 440 yards for the current season, won easily in 49.2, fastest interclub time in 13 years.

Melbourne, Nov. 24— Don Macmillan regained his Australian record, and became the world's fifth fastest miler for 1951, when he clocked 4:08.9.

Macmillan's time was 1 second inside the Olympic sel-

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Hammer Tops Late Season Marks

NÉMETH AND STRANDLI BREAK EVEN

19-YEAR-OLD HUNGARIAN PRODIGY DOES 183'2"7/8 WITH HAMMER

(by R.L.Quercetani)

Most of the late season highlights in Europe centered around Hungarian athletes.

Hammer throwers Imre Németh and Sverre Strandli met on four occasions, twice in Norway and twice in Hungary. This highly interesting series of duels ended in a "draw" - 2 to 2. Németh, again in good form after some unimpressive early season marks, put up the longest but also the shortest throws, whereas his younger colleague had top marks in the range 188'/190' in all four meets. At Budapest on Oct.28 Strandli also had a foul of 195'8"3/8. Here is a detailed account of the four clashes between the world's best ball and chain specialists:

Oslo, Oct.6 -- 1.Németh 190'4"5/8 (series: 174'8", 187'8"3/4 183'9"7/8, 190'4"5/8, 184'1"1/2, 186'5"3/8); 2.Strandli 189'8"3/4 (series: 183'0"7/8, 189'2"1/8, 186'0"5/8, 188'10" 1/8, 189'8"3/4, 186'11"1/4).

Vikersund, Oct.7 -- 1.Strandli 189'8"; 2.Németh 184'2"1/4.

Budapest, Oct.28 -- 1.Németh 193'1"3/4 (series: 193'1"3/4, foul, 189'9"1/8, 182'10"1/8, 189'8"3/4, foul); 2.Strandli 189'10"3/4 (series: 189'10"3/4, 188'11"3/4, foul, foul,

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World Ranking

TRACK & FIELD NEWS 5th annual world ranking has been compiled by D.H.Potts & R.L.Quercetani.

Ranking is not based on the best mark for each man nor is it an attempt to rank the men in the order in which the compilers thought they would finish in an "idealized" contest. These factors are, of course, contributary but not decisive. The principle factors are: (1) major honors won; (2) win-loss record; and (3) series of marks. It is hoped that these remarks will clarify the choices of the compilers.

Abbreviations used:
y - mark made at English distance
w - mark made with wind
t - mark made around turn
M - mark made at English distance
m - mark made at metric distance
x - exhibition mark

100 Yards & 100 Meters

1.JIM GOLLIDAY (USA-Northwestern)
9.8y 1st Central AAU
10.3 1st AAU
10.6 1st Milan 6/30
10.7 1st Bologna 7/1
10.5 1st Bern 7/3
10.3 1st Basel 7/5
10.7 1st Colombes 7/8
10.9 1st Paris 7/11
10.5 1st Stuttgart 7/22
11.1 2nd Berlin 7/24
10.7 1st Zurich 7/28
10.5 1st Vienna 7/31

2.E.McDONALD-BAILEY (GB-Trinidad)
9.9y 3rd Centennial Gms.
-- 3rd Centennial Gms.
10.0y 1st Christchurch 1/1
9.7y 1st Liverpool 5/26
10.6 1st Amsterdam 6/3
9.6y 1st AAA vs.Cambridge
-- 2nd Glasgow Police Spts.
9.8y 1st Kinnaird Trophy
9.8y 1st Southern Counties
9.6y 1st British AAA
9.6y 1st Birmingham 7/21
9.8y 1st vs.France
9.8y 1st Liverpool 8/8
9.7y 1st Festival Gms.
10.2 1st vs.Yugoslavia
10.5 1st vs.Greece
10.4 1st vs.Turkey
9.9y 2nd Dorking 9/22

3.VLADIMIR SUKHARYEV (USSR)
10.5 1st Moscow 6/24
10.6 1st vs.Poland,Rumania
10.4 w 1st heat,East.Stud.Gms.
10.6 1st Eastern Stud.Gms.
10.4 1st heat,USSR Ch.
10.6 1st USSR Ch.
10.3 1st Rumanian Int.Ch.

4.ANDY STANFIELD (USA-Seton Hall)
9.8y 1st Penn Relays
9.7y 1st vs.Villanova
9.7y 1st vs.Army
9.6y 1st Coliseum Rlys.
9.7y 1st IC4A
injured at Compton 6/1
10.6 1st heat,AAU
-- 5th AAU
-- 2nd Highland Gms.

5.RAFAEL FORTUN (CUBA)
10.6 1st Pan-American Gms.
9.8y 1st Pan-American Relays
10.4 1st vs.USA
-- 3rd AAU

6.ARTHUR BRAGG (USA-Morgan State)
9.9y 2nd Centennial Gms.
-- 2nd Centennial Gms.
-- 2nd Christchurch 1/1
10.6 2nd Pan-American Gms.
-- 2nd PennRelays
9.7y 1st Colored Int.AA
9.7y 2nd Coliseum Relays
9.6y 1st vs.Baltimore CC
9.6y 1st NCAA
-- 7th AAU(sick)

7.WILLIAM DEGRUCHY (AUSTRALIA)
9.7y 1st Centennial Gms.
11.0 1st Centennial Gms.
9.7y 1st Perth 1/27
9.9y 1st Western Aust.Ch.
9.8y 1st Australian Ch.
9.7y 1st Perth 3/17

8.ROBERT WORK (USA-UCLA)
9.7y w 1st vs.Stanford
-- 2nd Los Angeles 4/13
9.8y 1st vs.California
9.7y 1st vs.San Diego St.
9.6y w 1st vs.USC
9.6y 2nd West Coast Relays
-- 3rd Coliseum Relays
9.6y 1st California Relays
9.8y 1st Pacific Coast Conf.
9.7y 1st Compton Inv.
9.7y 1st So.Pacific AAU
9.7y 3rd NCAA
10.1y 1st PCC vs.Big 10
10.5 2nd AAU
10.6 1st Tokyo 7/18
10.7 2nd Fukushima 8/19
10.7 1st Yokahama 8/22

9.JAMES FORD (USA-Drake)
9.5y w 1st Mo.Valley Conf.
9.9y 1st Central Collegiate
9.6y 1st heat,NCAA
9.7y 2nd NCAA
10.5 1st AAU Jr.
-- 4th AAU
10.2y 2nd Liverpool 8/8

10.HEINZ FÜTTERER (GERMANY)
10.4 1st Oberhausen 6/10
10.7 1st Oberhausen 6/10
10.6 1st Halberstadt 6/24
10.6 1st Heidelberg 7/8
10.8 1st German Ch.

200 Meters & 220 Yards

1.E.McDONALD-BAILEY (GB-Trinidad)
--y 3rd Centennial Gms.
-- 3rd Centennial Gms.
21.2yt 1st British Gms.
21.5 t 1st Amsterdam 6/3
21.0yt 1st AAA vs.Cambridge
21.1yt 1st Glasgow Police Spts.
21.2yt 1st Kinnaird Trophy
20.5yw 1st Imber Court 7/5
21.4yt 1st British AAA
21.1yt 1st vs.France
21.3yt 1st Liverpool 8/8
21.4yt 1st Festival Gms.
20.9 t 1st vs.Yugoslavia
21.0 t 1st vs.Greece
21.1 t 1st vs.Turkey

2.ANDY STANFIELD (USA-Seton Hall)
21.4y 1st vs.Villanova
21.4y 1st vs.Army
20.6yt 1st IC4A
injured at Compton 6/1
22.0yt 1st Highland Gms.

3.GEORGE RHODEN (JAMAICA-Morgan St.)
21.6yt 1st vs.Baltimore CC
20.7y 1st NCAA
21.6 t 2nd Basel 7/5
21.4 t 1st Carcassone 7/14
21.3 t 1st Oberhausen 7/18
21.4 t 1st Ludwigshafen 7/21

4.JAMES FORD (USA-Drake)
21.0y 1st vs.Iowa State
21.9yt 1st Mo.Valley Conf.
21.8yt 1st Central Collegiate
20.8 1st AAU

5.WALT McKIBBON (USA-Occidental)
21.0y 1st Claremont 3/30
21.4y 1st vs.Caltech
20.6y 1st Compton Inv.
21.2y 1st So.Pacific AAU
21.0y 3rd NCAA
20.9 2nd AAU

6.ARTHUR BRAGG (USA-Morgan State)
-- 2nd Centennial Gms.
22.3yt 1st Centennial Gms.
21.4 t 2nd Pan-American Gms.
22.0yt 1st Colored Int.AA
21.6yt 2nd vs.Baltimore CC
20.8y 2nd NCAA
failed to qualify in AAU(sick)

7.JAMES GOLLIDAY (USA-Northwestern)
21.6y 1st Central AAU
21.4 t 1st Milan 6/30
21.8 t 1st Bologna 7/1
21.7 t 1st Bern 7/3
21.4 t 1st Basel 7/5
21.4 t 1st Colombes 7/8
22.1 t 1st Paris 7/11

8.PETER KRAUS (GERMANY)
21.6 t 1st Munich 6/16
21.1 t 1st Regensburg 6/30
21.8 t 3rd Basel 7/5
21.5 t 2nd So.German Ch.
21.4 t 1st German Ch.
21.6 t 1st vs.Sweden
21.4 t 1st Meran 10/7

9.CHARLES THOMAS (USA-Texas Fr.)
20.6yw 1st College Station 4/14
20.8 1st AAU Jr.
-- 3rd AAU
21.8yt 2nd Liverpool 8/8
21.8yt 2nd Festival Gms.
21.5yt 1st Birmingham 8/13

10.VLADIMIR SUKHARYEV (USSR)
21.7 t 1st Moscow 6/24
21.9 t 1st Moscow Ch.
21.4 t 1st Moscow 7/10
21.2 t 1st vs.Poland,Rumania
21.4 t 1st Eastern Stud.Gms.
21.5 t 1st USSR Ch.
21.5 t 1st Rumanian Int.Ch.

400 Meters & 440 Yards

1.GEORGE RHODEN (JAMAICA-Morgan St.)
47.6y 1st Colored Int.AA
47.0y 1st Coliseum Relays
46.5y 1st NCAA
46.0 1st AAU
46.7 1st Milan 6/30
47.1 1st Bologna 7/1
47.4 1st Bern 7/3
46.5 1st Basel 7/5
46.7 1st Colombes 7/8
49.2 1st Carcassonne 7/14
47.1 1st Oberhausen 7/18
47.8 1st Ludwigshafen 7/21
47.3 1st Stuttgart 7/22
-- 2nd Berlin 7/24(injured)
47.4 1st Zurich 7/28
48.2 1st Vienna 7/31
46.9y 1st Toronto 9/3

2.HERB McKENLEY (JAMAICA-GBB)
48.2 3rd Pan-American Gms.
47.5 1st Santiago 3/17
48.8y 3rd Seton Hall Relays
46.4y 1st Ohio AAU
46.8y 1st Metropolitan AAU
46.6 2nd AAU
46.8 1st Oslo 7/31
47.7y 1st Rangers Sports
49.0y 2nd Liverpool 8/8
47.4y 1st Festival Gms.
47.8y 1st Birmingham 8/13

3.ARTHUR WINT (JAMAICA)
46.9 1st Centennial Gms.
48.5y 1st Centennial Gms.
48.8y 1st London U.vs.AAA
47.9y 1st British Games
47.3 1st Amsterdam 6/3
48.8y 1st Southern Counties
47.7y 1st Hospitals Ch.
47.5y 1st Kodak Sports
47.2y 1st GB vs.France
47.9y 1st Liverpool 8/8
47.2 1st vs.Yugoslavia

4.MAL WHITFIELD (USA-AAF)
-- 2nd Centennial Gms.
--y 2nd Centennial Gms.
47.8 1st Pan-American Gms.
47.8y 1st BYU Inv.
47.4y 2nd Coliseum Relays
47.7y 1st Pacific AAU
48.0 1st Tokyo 7/17
47.9 1st Osaka 7/23
47.6 1st Yawata 7/28
47.4 1st Nagoya 8/1
47.5 1st Sapporo 8/11
46.7 1st Sendai 8/16

5.CHARLES MOORE (USA-Cornell)
48.4y 1st vs.Princeton
47.9y 1st Heptagonal games
47.5y 2nd IC4A
47.2y 1st heat,NCAA
47.2y 2nd NCAA

6.RICHARD MAIOCCO (USA-NYU)
48.4y 1st Metropolitan IC
48.2y 1st vs.Villanova
47.5y 1st IC4A
47.9y 1st NYAC Games
47.4y 3rd NCAA
47.0 3rd AAU
48.4 2nd Tokyo 7/17
48.4 1st Kumamoto 7/25
48.2 2nd Yawata 7/28
48.0 2nd Sendai 8/16
50.3 1st Yokahama 8/22

7.HANS GEISTER (GERMANY)
47.6 1st Oberhausen 6/10
48.4 1st Stockholm 6/15
48.4 1st Hälsingborg 6/17
48.2 1st Göteborg 6/18
47.5 1st Linköping 6/22
48.8 1st Berlin 7/24
47.2 1st German Ch.
47.5 1st vs.Sweden

8.SCHALK BOOYSEN (SOUTH AFRICA)
47.5y 1st So.African Ch.

9.KARL-FRIEDRICH HAAS (GERMANY)
47.8 1st Helsinki 6/28
47.8 1st Turku 7/2
47.8 1st So.German Ch.
47.5 2nd Stuttgart 7/22
47.3 2nd German Ch.
47.7 2nd vs.Sweden
47.6 1st vs.Switzerland
47.6 1st vs.Italy
48.0 1st Stockholm 8/7
47.7 1st Nuremberg 9/22

10.JOHN BRADLEY (USA-USC)
49.0y 1st vs.Stanford
48.6y 1st vs.UCLA
48.4y 1st Pacific Coast Conf.
47.7y 1st Compton Inv.
48.1y 1st So.Pacific AAU
47.6y 4th NCAA
48.8y 3rd PCC vs.Big 10
48.0 4th heat,AAU

800 Meters & 880 Yards

1.ARTHUR WINT (JAMAICA & GB)
1:54.2y 1st Centennial Gms.
1:55.4y 3rd Caledonian Gms.
1:54.5y 1st Kinnaird Trophy
1:50.8 1st Antwerp 7/1
1:49.6y 1st British AAA
1:52.1y 1st vs.France
1:51.7y 1st Festival Games
1:49.7 1st vs.Yugoslavia
1:51.6y 1st(tie)London 9/12
1:54.8y 1st Highland Games
1:54.1y 1st London vs.Göteborg
1:54.1y 1st Birmingham 10/3

2.ROSCOE BROWNE (USA-Pioneer Club)
1:55.4 1st USA vs.Cuba
1:55.0y 2nd Glasgow 6/9
1:52.4y 1st Middlesborough
1:53.8y 1st Metropolitan AAU
1:51.4 1st heat, AAU
1:53.0 2nd AAU
1:52.0 1st Milan 6/30
1:53.2 1st Bologna 7/1
1:53.6 1st Bern 7/3
1:53.0 1st Basel 7/5
1:49.3 1st Paris 7/8
1:51.0 1st Stuttgart 7/22
1:53.1 1st Berlin 7/24
1:53.8 1st Zurich 7/28
1:50.8 1st Vienna 7/31
-- y 2nd Highland Games

3.URBAN CLEVE (GERMANY)
1:54.2 1st Dinslaken 5/3
1:51.3 1st West German Ch.
1:50.0 1st German Ch.
1:50.9 2nd vs.Sweden
1:54.7 1st Panathenian Gms.
1:54.4 1st Balingen 8/29
1:52.4 1st vs.Italy
1:54.6 1st Krefeld 9/4

4.HEINZ ULZHEIMER (GERMANY)
1:54.4 1st Biel 6/16
1:53.0 1st Zurich 6/19
1:52.8 1st Virolahti 6/23
1:53.2 1st Helsinki 6/28
1:51.0 1st Turku 7/2
1:53.7 1st Helsinki 7/4
1:51.2 1st So.German Ch.
1:50.1 2nd German Ch.
1:50.5 1st vs.Sweden

1:52.6 1st Luxemburg 8/15
1:52.6 2nd vs.Italy
1:50.2 1st Rydboholm 9/9
1:53.7 2nd Berlin 9/16

5.JOHN BARNES (USA-Occidental)
1:54.1y 1st vs.USC
1:52.1y 1st Los Angeles 4/14
1:50.1y -- Compton Inv. (disqualified)
1:50.7y 1st NCAA
1:52.1 3rd heat AAU
1:54.3 4th AAU

6.MALVIN WHITFIELD (USA-AAF)
1:53.2 1st Pan-American Gms.
1:56.3y 1st BYU Inv.
1:53.7y 1st British Games
1:51.9y 2nd Compton Inv.
1:56.1y 1st Pacific AAU
1:51.5 2nd heat,AAU
1:52.9 1st AAU
1:52.8 1st Tokyo 7/16
1:54.6 1st Osaka 7/22
1:54.8 1st Kagoshima 7/26
1:52.3 1st Yahata 7/29
1:53.9 1st Sappore 8/12
1:51.8 1st Sendai 8/16
1:54.8 1st Yokohama 8/22

7.ROBERT CHAMBERS (USA-LAAC)
1:54.8y 2nd Los Angeles 4/13
1:51.2y 1st Compton Inv.
1:51.7 3rd heat, AAU
1:54.0 3rd AAU
1:51.7 1st Sarpsborg 7/27
1:50.5 1st Oslo 7/30
1:52.5 2nd Stockholm 8/1
2:00.4y 1st Liverpool 8/8
1:53.3y 2nd Festival Games
1:52.3y 1st Birmingham 8/13 (track short)

8.PATRICK EL MABROUK (FRANCE)
1:51.4 1st Paris 6/3
1:50.1 2nd Paris 7/8
1:51.1 1st French Ch.
1:52.3 1st vs.Sweden
1:53.4 1st vs.Finland
1:50.9 1st Mediteranean Gms.

9.HAROLD JOHN PARLETT (GREAT BRIT.)
1:55.0 1st Amsterdam 6/3
1:55.0y 1st Glasgow 6/9
2:00.9y 3rd Liverpool 8/8
1:51.6y 1st(tie)London 9/12

10.AUDUN BOYSEN (NORWAY)
1:52.7 2nd Helsingör 7/10
1:52.8 3rd vs.Sweden B
1:52.1 2nd Sarpsborg 7/27
1:53.1 2nd Oslo 7/30
1:51.6 1st Enköping 8/12
1:51.7 1st Malmö 8/14
1:53.0 1st Norwegian Ch.
1:52.2 1st Helsinki 8/31
1:50.4 2nd Rydboholm 9/9
1:51.3 2nd(tie)vs.Sweden B
1:52.2 1st Nordic Student Gms.

1500 Meters & 1 Mile

1.ROGER BANNISTER (GT.BRITAIN)
4:09.9 M 1st Centennial Gms.
4:08.3 M 1st Penn Relays
4:09.2 M 1st British Games
4:16.2 M 1st Kinnaird Trophy
3:59.0 1st Oslo 6/20
3:52.4 1st Helsinki 7/4
4:07.8 M 1st British AAA (3:52.2 at 1500m)
3:48.6 2nd vs.Yugoslavia

2.PATRICK EL MABROUK (FRANCE)
4:08.6 M 1st Paris 5/27 (3:52.0 at 1500m)
3:55.6 1st Paris 6/2
3:56.2 1st Stockholm 6/15
3:48.6 1st Göteborg 6/19
3:53.8 2nd vs.Belgium
3:50.2 1st Paris 7/1
3:54.2 1st French Ch.
4:13.2 M 3rd vs.Gt.Britain
3:51.6 1st vs.Sweden
3:53.4 1st Paris 9/8
3:49.6 1st vs.Finland
3:48.2 1st Belgrade 9/28
3:55.8 1st Mediterranean Gms.
3:49.0 1st Lyons 10/21

3.OLLE ÅBERG (SWEDEN)
3:56.2 2nd Helsinki 6/8
3:50.0 3rd Stockholm 7/3
3:49.8 1st vs.Finland
3:54.2 1st vs.Germany
4:08.8 M 1st Malmö 8/13
3:50.8 1st Swedish Ch.
3:51.0 2nd Gävle 8/22
3:45.4 2nd Göteborg 8/26
3:52.2 2nd vs.France
3:53.0 1st Berlin 9/16

4.STURE LANDQVIST (SWEDEN)
--- M 2nd Glasgow 6/9
3:54.8 1st Göteborg 7/13
3:55.2 1st Göteborg 7/18
3:51.4 1st Stockholm 8/1
3:54.2 1st Nässjö 8/5
3:55.6 2nd vs.Germany
4:09.0 M 2nd Malmö 8/13
3:51.4 2nd Swedish Ch.
3:50.8 1st Gävle 8/22
3:44.8 1st Göteborg 8/26
3:52.8 3rd vs.France
3:54.8 1st Motala 9/9
3:49.4 1st Göteborg 9/16
3:54.0 1st Eskilstuna 9/21
3:50.0 1st Södertälje 9/23
4:19.0 M 1st Göteborg vs.London

5.BILL NANKEVILLE (GT.BRITAIN)
4:16.5 M 1st Glasgow 6/9
4:08.6 M 2nd British AAA
4:11.0 M 1st vs.France
4:10.8 M 1st Festival Games
4:09.6 M 1st London 9/12
4:14.2 M 1st London 9/19
4:12.2 M 1st Birmingham 10/3

6.ANDRIJA OTENHAJMER (YUGOSLAVIA)
4:15.2 M 4th British Games
3:50.7 2nd Belgrade 6/16
3:51.2 1st Belgrade 7/1
3:51.4 1st Zagreb 7/7
3:47.0 1st vs.Gt.Britain
3:49.6 2nd Göteborg 9/16
3:56.8 4th Belgrade 9/28

7.GASTON REIFF (BELGIUM)
3:55.6 1st Rennes 5/19
3:53.2 1st vs.France
3:49.0 3rd Göteborg 8/26
3:53.8 1st Barcelona 9/15

8.STANISLAV JUNGWIRTH (CSR)
3:56.2 2nd Opava 6/17
3:51.8 2nd CSR Ch.
3:51.4 1st Bratislava 8/19
3:48.8 1st vs.Hungary

9.ILMARI TAIPALE (FINLAND)
3:55.4 1st Helsinki 6/8
3:55.4 1st Turku 6/14
3:57.2 3rd Stockholm 6/15
3:51.8 1st Turku 7/2
3:54.0 2nd Helsinki 7/4
3:51.6 3rd vs.Sweden
3:49.8 1st Turku 7/31
3:50.8 1st Helsinki 8/7
3:53.8 2nd Finnish Ch.
3:47.8 1st Kotka 9/2
3:50.4 2nd vs.France
3:53.4 1st Karhula 9/18
3:55.2 1st Decize 10/7
3:57.2 3rd Budapest 10/28

10.VACLAV CEVONA (CSR)
3:54.0 1st Vienna 5/14
3:50.0 1st CSR Ch.
3:50.4 1st Eastern Stud.Gms.

3000 Meters & 2 Miles

1.GASTON REIFF (BELGIUM)
8:19.0 1st Tourcoing 5/6
8:57.2 M 1st Helsinki 6/29
8:50.0 M 1st Stockholm 9/7 (8:15.0 at 3000m)
9:19.4 M 2nd Decize 10/7
8:33.6 1st Albi 10/14

2.WIM SLYKHUIS (HOLLAND)
8:52.4 2nd Amsterdam 6/3
8:34.2 1st Tilburg 8/19
8:55.0 M 2nd Stockholm 9/7
8:24.5 1st Amsterdam 9/16
9:15.8 M 1st Decize 10/7

3.BERTIL ALBERTSSON (SWEDEN)
8:32.4 1st Kristineberg
8:31.4 1st Linköping 7/9
8:20.8 1st Stockholm 8/1
8:28.2 1st Ludvika 8/3
8:27.2 1st Eskilstuna 8/23
8:13.4 1st Södertälje 9/23
8:21.6 1st Uppsala 9/25
8:21.4 1st Oslo 10/6

4.ILMARI TAIPALE (FINLAND)
9:04.4 M 2nd Helsinki 6/29
8:19.4 1st Tampere 8/2
8:21.4 1st Virolahti 8/5
8:23.0 1st Vaasa 8/26
8:16.0 1st Kouvola 9/4

5.HERBERT SCHADE (GERMANY)
8:43.2 1st Freiburg 5/14
8:15.8 1st Virolahti 6/23
8:33.4 1st Myllykoski 6/24
8:23.6 3rd Oberhausen 7/18
8:23.6 1st Balingen 8/29

6.FRED WILT (USA-NYAC)
9:05.7 M 1st Sheppard Relays
9:00.8 M 1st Weston,Mass. 5/12
8:54.5 M 1st Providence 5/30

7.HANNU POSTI (FINLAND)
8:17.0 1st Imatra 6/3
8:28.0 1st Södertälje 6/5
8:27.6 1st Limhman 6/7
8:26.2 1st Vejle 6/10
8:23.6 1st Karlskrona 6/14
8:20.2 3rd Virolahti 6/23
8:22.0 1st Turku 7/2
8:22.8 2nd Virolahti 8/5
8:29.6 1st Hamina 8/26
8:23.0 1st Vuoksenniska 8/28

8.VÄINÖ KOSKELA (FINLAND)
8:27.2 2nd Imatra 6/3
8:27.6 1st Helsinki 6/8
8:16.2 2nd Virolahti 6/23
9:05.4 M 4th Helsinki 6/29
8:27.2 2nd Vuoksenniska 8/28

9.EMIL ZATOPEK (CSR)
8:34.6 1st Pardubice 5/12
8:17.6 1st Olomouc 6/2
8:33.4 2nd Prague 7/11

10.VLADIMIR KAZANTSEV (USSR)
8:18.4 1st Moscow 9/17

5000 Meters & 3 Miles

1.GASTON REIFF (BELGIUM)
14:30.4 1st Paris 5/27
14:10.8 1st Brussels 6/13
14:52.4 1st Belgian Ch.
14:34.6 1st vs.Holland
14:18.6 1st Gävle 8/22 (13:51.4 at 3M)

2.EMIL ZATOPEK (CSR)
14:58.4 1st Gottwaldow 6/10
14:56.0 1st Jablonec n/Nisou
14:15.0 1st Prague 6/24
14:28.0 1st Ostrava 7/14
14:11.6 1st Berlin 8/18
14:30.2 1st vs.Hungary
14:23.2 1st Prague 9/9
14:16.4 1st Prague 10/7
14:39.8 1st Schodow 10/21

3.HERBERT SCHADE (GERMANY)
14:16.6 1st Helsinki 6/28
14:40.4 1st Ludwigshafen
14:19.6 1st German Ch.
14:21.0 1st vs.Sweden
14:31.9 1st vs.Switzerland
14:15.4 1st vs.Italy
14:31.4 1st Elberfeld 9/9
14:22.0 1st Berlin 9/16
14:36.6 1st Bad Kreuznach

4.ALAIN MIMOUN (FRANCE)
14:32.6 2nd Paris 5/27
14:23.0 2nd Brussels 6/13
14:27.2 1st Stockholm 6/15
14:32.6 1st Göteborg 6/18
14:24.6 1st vs.Belgium
14:47.2 1st Paris 7/8
14:41.6 1st French Ch.
14:11.4 M 1st vs.Gt.Britain
14:25.8 1st vs.Finland
14:31.2 1st Paris 9/30
14:38.3 1st Mediterranean Gms.

5.BERTIL ALBERTSSON (SWEDEN)
14:45.8 1st Gävle 6/12
14:49.4 1st Gimo Gms.
14:40.8 1st Stockholm 7/3
14:32.8 2nd Uppsala 7/6
14:20.8 1st vs.Finland
14:35.6 3rd vs.Germany
14:29.2 1st Swedish Ch.
14:52.0 1st vs.France
14:31.0 2nd Berlin 9/16
14:26.8 1st Eskilstuna 9/21

6.VÄINÖ KOSKELA (FINLAND)
14:33.8 3rd Brussels 6/13
14:43.0 1st Helsinki 7/4
14:29.8 1st Kouvola 7/15
14:21.6 2nd vs.Sweden
14:42.0 1st Turku 7/31
14:38.4 2nd Finnish Ch.
14:49.6 2nd Imatra 9/6
14:43.6 1st Turku 9/30
14:43.8 3rd Budapest 10/27

7.HANNU POSTI (FINLAND)
14:28.0 2nd Stockholm 6/15
14:26.4 2nd Helsinki 6/28
14:29.8 2nd Kouvola 7/15
14:22.6 3rd vs.Sweden
14:46.6 4th Finnish Ch.
14:25.2 1st Imatra 9/6
14:39.8 2nd vs.France
14:41.4 2nd Karhula 9/18

8.MARTIN STOKKEN (NORWAY)
14:32.8 1st Bergen 6/8
14:34.0 1st vs.Sweden B
14:25.8 1st Oslo 7/31
14:37.6 1st Norwegian Ch.
14:43.4 1st Trondheim 8/25

9.VLADIMIR KAZANTSEV (USSR)
14:51.2 2nd Moscow 5/20
14:44.6 2nd Triangular
14:50.0 2nd vs.Poland,Rumania
14:40.0 1st Eastern Stud.Gms.
14:36.2 1st USSR Ch.
14:24.0 1st Rumanian Int.Ch.

10.NIKIFOR POPOV (USSR)
14:51.2 1st Moscow 5/20
14:34.4 1st Triangular
14:20.8 1st Moscow 6/15
14:45.0 1st vs.Poland ,Rumania
14:43.4 4th USSR Ch.
14:28.2 2nd Rumanian Int.Ch.

10,000 Meters

1.EMIL ZATOPEK (CSR)
30:01.4 1st vs.Hungary
29:29.8 1st Trebic 9/1
30:01.8 1st Prague 9/8
Did 29:53.4 and 29:56.4 in a 20,000 m race on 9/29.

2.HERBERT SCHADE (GERMANY)
29:55.4 1st vs.Sweden
29:42.2 1st Wuppertal 9/29

3.BERTIL ALBERTSSON (SWEDEN)
30:10.8 1st Södertälje 9/29
29:46.0 1st Uppsala 10/14

4.MARTIN STOKKEN (NORWAY)
29:55.0 1st Trondheim 8/12
30:14.8 1st Norwegian Ch.
30:33.8 1st vs.Sweden B

5.ALAIN MIMOUN (FRANCE)
31:50.0 1st Paris Ch.
30:01.4 1st French Ch.
30:18.2 1st vs.Sweden
31:07.9 1st Mediterranean Gms.

6.VÄINÖ KOSKELA (FINLAND)
30:10.0 1st vs.Sweden
31:04.2 1st Kotka 9/2
30:49.8 1st vs.France

7.VALTER NYSTRÖM (SWEDEN)
30:28.2 1st Swedish Ch.
30:14.4 3rd vs.Finland
30:38.4 2nd vs.Germany
30:50.6 2nd vs.France

8.BERTIL KARLSSON (SWEDEN)
31:39.0 1st Kristianeberg
30:10.0 2nd vs.Finland
31:13.0 4th vs.Germany
31:16.4 3rd vs.France

9.GASTON REIFF (BELGIUM)
30:18.8 1st vs.Italy

10.VLADIMIR KAZANTSEV (USSR)
30:21.8 1st USSR Ch.

3000 Meters Steeplechase

1.VLADIMIR KAZANTSEV (USSR)
9:22.8 1st Triangular
9:06.0 1st Moscow Ch.
8:49.8 1st Moscow 7/10
8:51.2 1st Eastern Stud.Gms.
8:56.4 1st USSR Ch.

2.MIKHAIL SALTYKOV (USSR)
9:13.4 1st Minsk 7/1
9:04.4 2nd Moscow 7/10
8:57.6 2nd Eastern Stud.Gms.
9:02.8 2nd USSR Ch.

9:39.0 4th Rumanian Int.Ch.
3.PETAR SEGEDIN (YUGOSLAVIA)
9:10.2 1st Brussels 6/13
9:07.2 1st Helsinki 6/29
9:06.2 1st Turku 7/3
9:06.2 1st Joensuu 7/11
9:58.6 M 1st British AAA
9:17.4 1st Festival Gms.
9:05.4 1st vs.Gt.Britain
9:26.0 1st Paris 9/9
9:14.6 1st Yugoslav Ch.
9:08.8 1st Belgrade 9/29
9:39.2 2nd Mediterranean Gms.
4.HELMUT GUDE (GERMANY)
9:33.0 1st Kassel 5/17
9:22.4 3rd Turku 7/3
9:22.0 2nd So.German Ch.
9:02.4 1st German Ch.
9:03.0 1st vs.Sweden
5.ERIK BLOMSTER (FINLAND)
9:21.6 1st Mäntta 6/3
9:21.0 3rd Helsinki 6/29
9:15.8 2nd Turku 7/3
9:08.2 1st vs.Sweden
9:20.8 1st Lahti 7/27
9:10.2 2nd Seinäjoki 8/7
9:12.6 1st Malmö 8/13
9:18.2 1st Finnish Ch.
9:15.4 1st Vuoksenniska 8/28
9:11.0 1st Imatra 9/5
9:07.6 1st vs.France
9:18.6 2nd Budapest 10/28
6.BOZIDAR DJURASKOVIC (YUGOSLAVIA)
9:08.2 1st Belgrade 6/13
9:18.0 2nd Festival Gms.
9:12.0 2nd vs.Gt.Britain
9:19.0 2nd Yugoslavian Ch.
9:14.8 2nd Belgrade 9/29
9:36.0 1st Mediterranean Gms.
7.CURT SÖDERBERG (SWEDEN)
9:29.2 2nd Göteborg 6/19
9:10.2 2nd Swedish Ch.
9:25.0 1st vs.France
9:10.0 1st Stockholm 9/7
9:10.0 1st Sundsvall 9/16
9:14.0 1st Eskilstuna 9/21
9:19.0 2nd Göteborg vs.London
8.GUNNAR KARLSSON (SWEDEN)
9:19.4 2nd Helsinki 6/29
9:23.4 4th vs.Finland
9:12.4 3rd Seinäjoki 8/7
9:21.0 2nd Malmö 8/13
9:08.0 1st Swedish Ch.
9:28.6 2nd vs.France
9.ANATOLIY SAVENKO (USSR)
9:07.2 3rd Moscow 7/10
9:22.8 2nd vs.Poland,Rumania
9:15.0 5th Eastern Stud.Gms.
10.JÁPRO (HUNGARY)
9:36.2 2nd Hungarian Ch.
9:07.6 1st Rumanian Int.Ch.
9:20.8 3rd Budapest 10/28

120 YARDS & 110 Meters Hurdles
1.RICHARD ATTLESEY (USA-LAAC)
14.0 1st Pan-American Gms.
14.3 1st Santiago 3/18
14.1y 1st Santa Barbara 4/7
14.4y 1st Los Angeles 4/13
14.3y 1st Los Angeles 5/5
13.9y 1st heat,West Coast R.
13.7y w 1st West Coast Relays
13.6y 1st Coliseum Relays
13.6y 1st California Relays
13.7y 1st Compton Inv.
13.7y 1st So.Pacific AAU
13.8 1st AAU
14.3 1st Milan 6/30
-fell- Bern 7/3
14.0 1st Basel 7/5
14.3 1st Colombes 7/8
14.8 1st Paris 7/11
14.0 1st Stuttgart 7/22
15.2 1st Berlin 7/24
14.5 1st Vienna 7/31
2.JACK DAVIS (USA-USC)
-- 3rd Long Beach Rlys.
14.5y 2nd vs.San Diego St.
-- 3rd vs.Arizona St.
14.5y 2nd vs.California
14.5y 2nd vs.Ill.,Michigan
14.4y 2nd vs.Stanford
-- 2nd vs.UCLA
14.2y w 3rd West Coast Relays
14.0y 4th Coliseum Relays
14.4y 1st Pacific Coast Conf.
-- 4th Compton Inv.
14.2y 3rd So.Pacific AAU
13.7y 1st NCAA
14.4y 1st PCC vs.Big 10
14.1 2nd AAU
14.4y 1st Rangers Sports
15.1y 1st Festival Games
3.CRAIG DIXON (USA-LAAC)
14.4y w 4th West Coast Relays
14.0y 3rd Coliseum Relays
13.9y 2nd California Relays
14.2y 2nd Compton Inv.
13.9y 2nd So.Pacific AAU
14.3 3rd AAU
4.ALBERTO TRIULZI (ARGENTINA-S.Barb.)
-- 4th Santa Barbara Rlys.
14.7y w 1st Los Angeles 3/31
14.4y 2nd Santa Barbara 4/7
14.5y w 1st vs. San Diego St.
14.3y 1st Calif.CAA
-- 7th West Coast Relays
14.0y 2nd Coliseum Relays
14.0y 3rd California Relays
5.JACK DEMEDICIS (USA-Auburn)
14.8y 1st Florida Relays
14.3y 1st heat,So.Relays
14.8y 1st Southern Relays
14.8y 1st vs.Alabama
14.5y 1st vs.Florida
14.4y 1st Southeastern Conf.
14.6y 1st SEC vs.So.Conf.
14.6y 1st Central Collegiate
14.0y 2nd NCAA
6.ART BARNARD (USA-USC)
13.1y 1st Long Beach Relays
14.8y 1st vs.Occidental
14.2y 1st vs.San Diego St.
14.1y 1st vs.Arizona St.
14.4y 1st vs.California
14.4y 1st vs.Ill.,Michigan
14.3y 1st vs.Stanford
14.2y w 1st vs.UCLA
14.0y w 2nd West Coast Relays
14.6y 2nd Pacific Coast Conf.
-- 3rd Compton Inv.
14.4y 4th So.Pacific AAU
14.1y 3rd NCAA
14.5y 2nd PCC vs.Big 10
-- 4th AAU
7.PETER GARDNER (AUSTRALIA)
14.5y 2nd Australian Ch.
14.0y w 1st Victoria vs.NSW
14.4y 1st Victorian Ch.
8.RAY WEINBERG (AUSTRALIA)
14.4y 1st Centennial Games
14.6y 1st Melbourne 1/13
14.5y 1st Sydney 2/24
14.4y 1st Australian Ch.
14.1y w 2nd Victoria vs.NSW
-- 2nd Victorian Ch.
9.ESTANISLAO KOCOUREK (ARGENTINA)
14.2 2nd Pan-American Games
10.SAMUEL ANDERSON (CUBA)
14.2 3rd Pan-American Games

220 Yards Hurdles
1.CHARLES MOORE (USA-Cornell)
23.9 t 2nd IC4A
22.7 1st NCAA
2.MEREDITH GOURDINE (USA-Cornell)
23.2 1st Heptagonal Gms.
23.7 t 1st IC4A
22.8 2nd NCAA
3.JACK DAVIS (USA-USC)
23.4 1st vs.San Diego St.
23.1 1st vs.Arizona St.
23.3 1st vs.California
23.5 1st vs.Ill.,Mich.
23.6 1st vs.Stanford
23.0 w 1st vs.UCLA
23.2 3rd Coliseum Rlys.
23.4 1st Pacific Coast Conf.
23.1 2nd Compton Inv.
23.0 1st So.Pacific AAU
22.9 3rd NCAA
23.3m 1st AAU
-- 5th Festival Games
4.ANDY STANFIELD (USA-Seton Hall)
23.6 1st vs.Army
22.9 1st Coliseum Relays
5.RICHARD ATTLESEY (USA-LAAC)
23.4 1st Los Angeles 4/13
23.0 2nd Coliseum Relays
22.9 1st Compton Inv.
-- 4th AAU
24.6 1st Bern 7/3
6.CRAIG DIXON (USA -LAAC)
-- 3rd Compton Inv.
23.2 2nd So.Pacific AAU
-- 2nd AAU
7.RAY WEINBERG (AUSTRALIA)
24.3 t 1st Centennial Gms.
24.8 t 2nd Melbourne 1/20
23.7 t 1st Melbourne 1/27
24.4 t 1st Sydney 2/24
24.8 t 1st Australian Ch.
-- 2nd Victoria vs.NSW
23.4 t 1st Victorian Ch.
8.JESSE THOMAS (USA-Michigan State)
23.3 1st vs.Michigan
23.1 1st vs.Illinois
23.8 1st Big 10
23.2 4th NCAA
23.1 5th Big 10 vs.PCC
9.JACK GREENWOOD (USA-Kansas)
24.0 1st vs.Kansas St.
23.3 1st Big 7
24.0 1st Mo.Valley AAU
24.2 t 1st Central Collegiate
23.2 5th NCAA
23.0 m 1st AAU Jr.
24.5 t 1st Festival Games
10.KEN DOUBLEDAY (AUSTRALIA)
24.6 t 1st Melbourne 1/20
23.9 t 2nd Melbourne 1/27
-- 2nd Australian Ch.
24.2 t 1st Victoria vs.NSW
23.5 t 2nd Victorian Ch.

400 Meters & 440 Yards Hurdles
1.CHARLES MOORE (USA-Cornell)
51.8 1st Penn Relays
51.4 1st AAU
2.YURIY LITUYEV (USSR)
53.9 1st Leningrad 5/28
53.1 1st Moscow Ch.
52.2 1st vs.Poland,Rumania
52.8 1st heat,East.Stud.Gms.
52.3 1st Eastern Student Gms.
51.7 1st USSR Ch.
52.0 1st Rumanian Int.Ch.
3.BOB DEVINNEY (USA-Kansas)
51.8 2nd AAU
4.TIMOFEY LUNYEV (USSR)
52.7 2nd Eastern Stud.Gms.
52.0 2nd USSR Ch.
52.2 2nd Rumanian Int.Ch.
5.JOHN HOLLAND (NEW ZEALAND)
53.4y 1st Napier 2/24
52.8y 1st New Zealand Ch.
6.RUNE LARSSON (SWEDEN)
54.5 1st Nordingra 6/24
54.2 2nd Gimo 7/1
53.5 1st Stockholm 7/3
53.5 1st vs.Finland
52.9 1st Stockholm 8/1
52.6 1st vs.Germany
53.3 1st Malmö 8/14
53.3 1st Swedish Ch.
53.3 1st vs.France
53.4 1st Stockholm 9/7
53.2 1st Berlin 9/16
7.ARMANDO FILIPUT (ITALY)
53.7 1st Milan 6/9
53.8 1st Turin 6/23
54.5 1st Milan 6/30
54.5 1st vs.Belgium
54.9 1st Turku 7/31
54.3 1st Helsinki 8/7
52.8 1st vs.Germany
54.0 1st Italian Ch.
53.8 1st Mediterranean Gms.
8.JAIME APARICIO (COLOMBIA)
53.4 1st Pan-American Gms.
9.GEOFFREY GOODACRE (AUSTRALIA)
55.0y 1st Melbourne 1/27
54.6y 1st Sydney 1/29
53.6y 1st NSW Ch.
54.1y 1st Australian Ch.
55.5y 1st Victoria vs.NSW
-- 3rd Sydney 3/24
10.HARRY WHITTLE (GT.BRITAIN)
56.0y 2nd London 5/12
54.2y 1st British AAA
54.5y 1st vs.France
53.6y 1st Festival Gms.
53.4 1st vs.Yugoslavia
54.6 1st vs.Greece
54.3 1st vs.Turkey

High Jump
1.JOHN HALL (USA-Florida)
6'6"1/4 1st Chapel Hill 2/24
6'5"1/2 1st Florida Relays
6'5"3/8 2nd Southern Relays
6'6"1/8 1st vs.Auburn
6'8"1/8 1st vs.Miami
6'5"1/2 2nd Southeastern Conf.
6'5" 1st SEC vs.So.Conf.
6'6"1/4 1st Central Collegiate
6'9" 1st NCAA
6'8" 1st AAU
2.WALTER DAVIS (USA-Texas A&M)
6'9" 1st Texas Rly.
6'6" 1st College Station 4/14
6'8" 1st Austin 5/4
6'6" 1st Southwest Conf.
6'6" 1st Coliseum Relays
6'4" 3rd(tie)Calif.Rlys.
6'6" 2nd(tie)NCAA
3.HERMAN WYATT (USA-San Jose)
6'5" 2nd Long Beach Relays
6'6"3/8 1st vs.Olympic Club
6'6" 1st Berkeley 3/31
6'4" 3rd(tie)vs.OC,Stanford
6'5"7/8 1st vs.OC,CCP
6'6"3/16 1st Compton Inv.
6'2" 3rd(tie)Pacific AAU
6'6" 2nd(tie)NCAA
6'7" 2nd AAU
6'6" 1st Rangers Sports
6'4" 1st Liverpool 8/8
6'6" 1st Festival Games
6'7" 1st Birmingham 8/13
4.GEORGES DAMITIO (FRANCE)
6'6"3/4 1st Casablanca 4/28
6'6"3/4 1st Casablanca 5/6
6'6"3/4 1st Casablanca 5/10
6'4"3/4 1st Moroc Ch.
6'5"1/8 1st Colombes 7/8
6'5"1/8 1st French Ch.
6'2" 1st vs.Gt.Britain
6'4" 2nd vs.Sweden
6'4" 1st vs.Finland
6'6"3/4 1st Mediterranean Gms.
6'6"3/4 1st Casablanca 10/20
5.CHARLES HOLDING (USA-East Texas)
6'5" 1st Border Olympics
6'9"3/4 1st Southwest Recr.
6'6"5/8 1st San Marcos 3/31
6'4" 1st(tie)Austin 4/7
6'2"3/8 3rd(tie)Southern Relays
6'4" 2nd(tie)Coliseum Relays
6'4" 3rd(tie)AAU
6.ARNOLD BETTON (USA-Argus AC)
6'5"5/8 1st St.Louis 6/9
6'9" 1st Ozark AAU
6'6" 1st AAU Jr.
6'2" 15th(tie)AAU
7.BARNEY DYER (USA-Utah)
6'7" 1st(tie)vs.BYU
6'4"3/4 1st West.Div.MSC
-- 2nd Mt.Sts.Conf.
6'6" 2nd(tie)NCAA
6'4" 3rd(tie)AAU
6'2"3/4 1st Tokyo 7/18
6'6"3/4 1st Osaka 7/23
6'4"3/4 1st Nagoya 8/1
6'4"3/4 1st Nigata 8/5
6'4"3/4 1st Sendai 8/16
8.GÖRAN WIDENFELDT (SWEDEN-Wash.)
6'4"3/8 1st vs.Oregon St.
6'5"5/8 1st vs.Wash.St.
6'6" 2nd ND PCC
6'5" 1st(tie)Pacific CC
6'6" 2nd(tie)NCAA
6'6" 1st PCC vs.Big 10
6'3" 2nd Canadian Ch.

9..HERB NEFF (USA-Tennessee)
6'4"3/8 2nd Florida Relays
6'5" 1st vs.Alabama
6'6"3/8 1st Southern Relays
6'7" 1st vs.Georgia Tech
6'6" 1st Penn Relays
6'6"1/2 1st Tennessee IAC
6'6"1/2 1st Southeastern Conf.

6'2" 2nd SEC vs.So.Conf.
6'4" 6th(tie)NCAA
6'2" 3rd(tie)AAU Jr.
6'4" 3rd(tie)AAU

10.VIRGIL SEVERNS(USA-Kansas St.)
6'4" 1st(tie)Mich.St.Rlys.
6'4"5/8 1st vs.Drake
6'4"3/4 1st Pan-American Gms.
6'2"1/2 2nd Big 7 Indoor
6'7"3/4 2nd Texas Relays
missed meets in April & May
because of injury
6'4" 6th(tie)NCAA
6'2" 15th(tie)AAU

Pole Vault

1.ROBERT RICHARDS (USA-Illinois AC)
14'9"1/4 1st Pan-American Gms.
14'1"7/8 1st Santa Barbara Rlys.
14'10" 1st BYU Inv.
15' "1/2 1st Rocky Mt.AAU
14'6" 1st West Coast Relays
15' 1st Coliseum Relays
14'8" 1st California Relays
14'4" 1st Compton Inv.
14'6" 1st Pacific AAU
14'8" 1st Glasgow 6/9
14'4" 1st AAU
14'7"7/8 1st Toronto 9/1

2.DON LAZ (USA-Illinois)
14'6"7/8 1st Southern Relays
15'1"3/4 1st vs.USC,Mich.
14'6" 1st(tie)Drake Relays
14'9" 1st vs.Northwestern
14'8" 1st vs.Ohio State
14'4" 2nd Coliseum Relays
14'10" 1st Big 10
14'3"3/8 1st Central Collegiate
14'9"3/4 1st NCAA
14'8"5/8 1st Big 10 vs.PCC
14' 2nd AAU

3.DON COOPER (USA-Nebraska)
14'1" 1st vs.Kansas
15' "1/8 1st Kansas Relays
14'6" 1st(tie)Drake Relays
missed later meets due to injury

4.WALT JENSEN (USA-USC)
14'3"3/8 1st vs.San Diego St.
14'1"7/8 1st vs.Arizona St.
14' 2nd(tie)vs.Ill.,Mich.
14' 2nd(tie)West Coast R.
14' 3rd(tie)Coliseum Rlys.
13'6" 4th(tie)California R.
14' 1st(tie)PCC
13'6" 4th(tie)Compton Inv.
14'6" 1st So.Pacific AAU
14' 2nd(tie)NCAA
13'6" 4th(tie)PCC vs.Big 10
14' 2nd(tie)AAU
13'9"3/8 1st Milan 6/30
14'1"1/8 1st Bologna 7/1
13'9"3/8 2nd Colombes 7/8
13'9"3/8 2nd Carcassonne 7/14
13'9"3/8 1st Berlin 7/24

5.ROBERT SMITH (USA-San Diego St.)
13'6" 1st(tie)Long Beach R.
13'6" 2nd vs.USC
13'7"7/8 2nd Santa Barbara R.
14' "1/8 1st vs.Univ.Mexico
14'4" 1st vs.Arizona
14'4" 1st Calif.Coll.AA
14' 2nd(tie)West Coast R.
14'2"1/2 1st SWP AAU
14' 2nd(tie)Coliseum R.
13'6" 4th(tie)Calif.Rlys.
14' 2nd(tie)Compton Inv.
13'6" 6th(tie)NCAA
14' 2nd(tie)AAU
14' 1st Festival Games

6.RAGNAR LUNDBERG (SWEDEN)
14'1"1/8 1st Gävle 6/12
13'9"3/8 1st Ostersund 7/1
13'9"3/8 2nd Stockholm 7/3
13'7"3/8 1st Uppsala 7/6
13'11"3/8 1st vs.Finland
14'1"1/8 1st Oslo 7/30
13'11"3/8 1st vs.Germany
13'6" 2nd Festival Gms.
13'9"3/8 1st Swedish Ch.
13'9"3/8 1st vs.France
13'10"5/8 1st Rydboholm 9/9
13'9"3/8 2nd Berlin 9/16
13'1"1/2 2nd Belgrade 9/28

7.TORFI BRYNGEIRSSON (ICELAND)
14'1"1/8 1st vs.Norway,Denmark
13'9"3/8 2nd Ostersund 7/1
14'2"1/8 1st Stockholm 7/3
13'5"3/8 2nd Uppsala 7/6
13'3" 1st British AAA
13'9"3/8 1st Malmo 8/13

8.VICTOR SILLON (FRANCE)
13'7"3/8 1st Paris 6/3
13'5"3/8 2nd Gävle 6/12
13'11"3/8 1st Göteborg 6/19
13'9"3/8 1st vs.Belgium
14' "1/8 1st Colombes 7/8
14'1" 1st Carcassonne 7/14
13'5"3/8 1st French Ch.
13'8" 1st vs.Gt.Britain
13'9"3/8 2nd vs.Sweden
13'5"3/8 3rd vs.Finland
13'5"3/8 1st Belgrade 9/28
13'1"1/2 1st Mediterannean Gms.

9.DICK COLEMAN (USA-Illinois)
14' 2nd(tie)vs.USC,Mich.
14' 1st Penn Relays
13'7" 2nd vs.Northwestern
13'6" 2nd vs.Ohio State
14' "1/8 1st vs.Michigan St.
13'6" 3rd(tie)Big 10
13'6" 2nd(tie)Central Coll.
13'6" 6th(tie)NCAA
14' 2nd(tie)Big 10 vs.PCC
13'6" 5th(tie)AAU

10.PYOTR DENISENKO (USSR)
13'5"3/8 1st Kiev 6/23
13'5"3/8 1st Moscow 7/28
13'9"3/8 2nd USSR Ch.
14'4" 1st Kiev 9/5
13'5"3/8 2nd Rumanian Int.Ch.
13'5"3/8 1st Bucharest 9/30

Broad Jump

1.GEORGE BROWN (USA-UCLA)
24'9"3/4 w 1st vs.Stanford
25'8"3/4 1st Los Angeles 4/13
24'3"1/2 1st vs.California
25'3"1/2 w 1st vs.USC
25'6"7/8 1st West Coast Rlys.
25'6"1/4 1st Coliseum Rlys.
24'1"3/8 1st California Rlys.
24'3"1/2 1st Pacific Coast Conf.
25'9" 1st Compton Inv.
24' 1st So.Pacific AAU
24'5"3/4 1st NCAA
23'11" 1st PCC vs.Big 10
24'8"1/2 1st AAU
26'1" 1st Tokyo 7/18
25'5"7/8 1st Osaka 7/23
24'10" 1st Yawata 7/28
24'11"5/8 1st Nagoya 8/1
24'9"1/4 1st Sapporo 8/11

2.MEREDITH GOURDINE (USA-Cornell)
25' "3/4 1st vs.Pennsylvania
22'11"5/8 2nd vs.Princeton
24'3"3/8 1st Heptagonal Gms.
25'9"3/4 1st IC4A
24'1"1/4 2nd NCAA

3.ANDY STANFIELD (USA-Seton Hall)
23'7"1/2 1st Seton Hall Rlys.
25'4"1/2 1st Penn Relays
23'6"1/2 1st vs.Army
24'8"1/2 2nd Coliseum Relays
25'9" 2nd IC4A

4.DENIS HASENHAGER (SOUTH AFRICA)
24'5"1/2 1st ---
24'5" 1st South African Ch.

5.CHARLES MEEKS (USA-Texas)
23'11"1/2 1st Houston 3/23
23'10" 1st West Texas Relays
23'9"3/4 1st Texas Relays
23'8"1/8 1st College Station 4/14
23'6" 1st Kansas Relays
23'8"3/8 1st Drake Relays
24'9" 1st Austin 5/4
23'10"3/4 1st Southwest Conf.
23'4"3/4 3rd Coliseum Relays

6.GAY BRYAN (USA-Olympic Club)
23'5"1/8 1st Pan-American Gms.
23'10"1/8 1st Pacific AAU
24'2" 2nd AAU
23'9"7/8 1st Reykjavik 7/21
23'11"1/2 1st Liverpool 8/8
23'2"1/4 1st Festival Games

7.JESSE THOMAS (USA-Michigan St.)
23'11"1/2 3rd AAU
24'2"1/8 2nd Tokyo 7/18
23'9"7/8 3rd Nagoya 8/1

8.RON SOBLE (USA-Michigan)
23'6"1/4 2nd vs.USC,Ill.
24'7"3/4 1st vs.Michigan St.
23'7"3/4 2nd Big 10
23'3" 5th NCAA
22'10"3/8 2nd Big 10 vs.PCC
23'5"3/4 4th AAU

9.BILL HAIRSTON (USA-Columbus Central HS)
24'8"1/2 1st --
23'6"1/2 1st State HS Meet

10.HENK VISSER (HOLLAND)
24'1"5/8 1st The Hague 6/24
22'6"3/4 4th Dutch Ch.
23'4"3/8 1st Amsterdam 8/12
23'4"3/8 1st Amsterdam 9/2
24'6"1/2 1st Ryswyk 9/9
23'11"3/8 1st Amsterdam 9/15

Hop, Step, & Jump

1.ADHEMAR F. DA SILVA (BRAZIL)
49'5"1/4 1st Trofeu Brasil
51'11"1/4 1st Sao Paulo 11/12
52'5"7/8 1st Sao Paulo 12/3
51'10"1/2 1st Sao Paulo 12/16
50'5"7/8 1st Brazilian Ch.
49'10" 1st Pan-American Gms.
50'4"3/4 1st Sao Paulo 4/30
51'4"1/8 1st Sao Paulo 6/3
52'4"3/8 1st Sao Paulo 6/17
52'6"3/8 1st Rio 9/30

2.HELIO C. DA SILVA (BRAZIL)
48'11" 2nd Trofeu Brasil
49'7"1/4 2nd Brazilian Ch.
49'9"1/4 2nd Pan-American Gms.
48'10"5/8 1st Rio 6/10
50'5"1/8 2nd Sao Paulo 6/17
52'2" 1st Rio 9/2
51' "5/8 2nd Rio 9/30

3.YOSHIO IIMURO (JAPAN)
49'9"1/4 1st Asian Games
50'3"1/8 1st Tokyo 7/16
50'8"1/4 1st Nagoya 8/1
46'9" 3rd Sapporo 8/12
49'4"1/2 1st Sendai 8/17
49'6"7/8 1st Japanese Ch.

4.KEIZO HASEGAWA (JAPAN)
50'9"1/2 1st Fukuoka 4/21
50'1"1/8 1st --
49'10"7/8 2nd Tokyo 7/16
49'4"1/2 1st Niigata 8/6
47'6"1/8 2nd Sapporo 8/12

5.LEONID SHCHERBAKOV (USSR)
50'1"5/8 1st USSR Winter Ch.
49'10"7/8 1st Moscow Ch.
49'4"1/2 1st vs.Poland,Rumania
49'6"1/8 1st Eastern Stud.Gms.
49'11"5/8 1st USSR Ch.
49' "5/8 1st Rumanian Int.Ch.

6.REINO HILTUNEN (FINLAND)
49'5"3/4 1st Mäntta 6/4
50' 1st Vaasa 6/17
49'2"1/8 1st Turku 7/3
48'10"1/4 1st Pori 7/10
48'5"7/8 2nd vs.Sweden
46'5"7/8 2nd Seinäjoki 7/29
49' "1/4 1st Finnish Ch.
49'3" 1st Vaasa 8/26
49'7"1/4 1st vs.France
46'8"1/4 1st Budapest 10/28

7.PENTTI UUSIHAUTA (FINLAND)
47'8"7/8 2nd Mäntta 6/4
49'7"5/8 1st Laihia 7/15
49' "1/4 1st vs.Sweden
47' "5/8 1st Seinäjoki 7/29
48' "3/8 1st Tampere 8/3
46'9" 5th Finnish Ch.
49'2"1/8 2nd Vaasa 8/26
48'9"3/8 2nd vs.France

8.A.NISHIMURA (JAPAN)
49'6"1/8 3rd Tokyo 7/16
47'5"1/4 2nd Niigata 8/6
48'2"3/4 1st Sapporo 8/12

9.A.NAKAYAMA (JAPAN)
49'5"3/4 -- Tokyo 5/27

10.KICHIGORO FUJIHASHI (JAPAN)
49'5"1/4 -- Tokyo 6/3
46'5"7/8 3rd Nagoya 8/2

Shot Put

1.JAMES FUCHS (USA-NYAC)
56'7"1/8 1st Pan-American Gms.
56'9"1/8 1st Santiago 3/17
56'8"3/4 1st Santiago 3/18
57'6"1/4 1st Coliseum Relays
56'10" 1st USA vs.Cuba
57'9"1/4 1st Compton Inv.
55'3"5/8 1st NYAC Games
54'8"1/2 1st Ozark AAU
55'2" 2nd AAU
55'1"1/2 1st Rangers Sports
56' "1/2 1st Liverpool 8/8
54'6"1/4 1st Festival Games
56' "1/2 1st Birmingham 8/13
56'6"1/2 1st Belfast 8/15

2.OTIS CHANDLER (USA-Olympic Club)
52'1" 1st Long Beach Relays
52'8"1/2 1st vs.San Jose
52'3" 1st vs.California
53'9" 1st vs.San Jose,Stan.
54'5"1/2 1st vs.San Jose,OCP
56'1"1/2 1st West Coast Relays
55'6"5/8 2nd Coliseum Relays
54'8"1/2 2nd California Relays
54'11"5/8 1st Pacific AAU

3.HEINO LIPP (USSR)
55'7"3/8 1st Põltsamaa 6/17
52'7"1/8 1st vs.Poland,Rumania
53'10"7/8 1st Esthonian Ch.
55'6"1/8 1st Tallinn 8/19
55'2"5/8 1st USSR Ch.
55'8"1/2 1st Minsk 9/7

4.PARRY O'BRIEN (USA-USC)
51'8"7/8 2nd Long Beach Relays
53'9"1/4 1st vs.Occidental
53'5"1/2 1st vs.California
55'4"1/2 1st vs.Ill.,Mich.
54'6"1/4 1st vs.Stanford
53'5"3/4 1st vs.UCLA
53'6"7/8 2nd West Coast Relays
54'10"7/8 3rd Coliseum Relays
54'10"1/2 1st California Relays
54'9"1/2 1st Pac.Coast Conf.
53'10" 2nd Compton Inv.
54'6"1/2 1st So.Pacific AAU
53'10" 2nd NCAA
53'4"1/8 1st PCC vs.Big 10
55'9"1/4 1st AAU
54'8"3/4 1st Milan 6/30
54'6"3/8 1st Bern 7/3
55'5" 1st Colombes 7/8
52'11"7/8 1st Paris 7/11
52'8"1/4 1st Berlin 7/24

5.GUNNAR HUSEBY (ICELAND)
53'6"1/2 1st Reykjavik 6/17
54'9"1/8 1st Oslo 6/28
54'5"1/8 1st Oestersund 7/1
53'8"7/8 1st Stockholm 7/3
53'9"1/4 1st Linköping 7/9
52' "3/4 1st British AAA
52'6"3/4 1st Oslo 7/31
52'8"5/8 1st Berlin 8/18

6.DARROW HOOPER (USA-Texas A&M)
52'9"1/2 1st Houston 3/23
52'9"3/4 1st vs.LSU
53'1" 1st Texas Relays
51'8"1/2 1st Kansas Relays
52'7" 1st Drake Relays
54'7"1/2 1st Southwest Conf.
54'6"5/8 4th Coliseum Relays
53'4"1/2 3rd California Relays
53'11" 1st NCAA
53'1"1/2 3rd AAU

7.OTTO GRIGALKA (USSR)
52'6"3/8 1st Moscow 5/20
51'6"1/2 2nd Moscow 6/24
51'1"3/4 2nd East.Stud.Gms.
52' "3/8 3rd USSR Ch.
53'10"1/2 2nd Minsk 9/7
53'5" 1st Rumanian Int.Ch.
54'10"1/4 1st Orasul Stalin 9/27

8.JOHN SAVIDGE (GT.BRITAIN)
51'2" 1st British Games
51'10"1/4 1st Caledonian Games
54'5" 1st Rainworth 6/2
49'10" 1st Glasgow Police Sp.
48'9"1/2 1st Southern Counties
51'6"1/4 2nd British AAA
53'6"3/4 1st vs.France
51'11"1/2 2nd Liverpool 8/8
51'10"1/2 2nd Festival Games
51'6"1/4 2nd Birmingham 8/13

53'3" 1st vs.Yugoslavia
52'3"1/8 1st vs.Greece
50'1"1/8 1st vs.Turkey

9.ROBERT CAREY (USA-Michigan State)
51'5"1/2 1st vs.Indiana
51'4"3/8 2nd Drake Relays
52'9"3/4 1st vs.Ohio State
51'11" 1st vs.Michigan
51'10"1/2 1st vs.Illinois
53' 1st Big 10
53'2"3/8 3rd NCAA
51'5"3/8 3rd Big 10 vs.PCC

10.BERNARD MAYER (USA-Pioneer Club)
55'6"3/4 2nd Metro.AAU(1/13)
53'5" 2nd NYAC Gms.(Indoor)
55'6"7/8 2nd AAU Indoor

Discus Throw

1.ADOLFO CONSOLINI (ITALY)
171'3"1/8 1st Milan 5/13
179'7"1/2 x Como 5/25
175'5"1/8 1st Trento 6/2
172'3"3/8 1st Biella 6/10
162' "1/2 2nd Turin 6/24
169'6"1/4 2nd Milan 6/30
166'5"5/8 3rd Bologna 7/1
175'1"5/8 1st vs.Belgium
170'10"3/8 1st Turku 7/31
177'9"1/2 1st Tampere 8/2
172'1" 1st Lappeenranta 8/5
177'3"1/2 1st Helsinki 8/7
176'6"1/4 1st vs.Germany
174'1"3/4 1st Karlsruhe 9/2
171'6"1/4 1st Milan 9/16
164'3"5/8 2nd Italian Ch.
170'9"5/8 1st Decize 10/7
170'6" 1st Pisa 10/14
168' "7/8 1st Lyons 10/21

2.GIUSEPPE TOSI (ITALY)
168' "1/2 1st Rome 5/13
159'3"3/8 1st Florence 6/10
163'8"5/8 1st Turin 6/24
169'11" 1st Milan 6/30
169'5"7/8 1st Bologna 7/1
175'9"1/2 1st British AAA
168'8"3/8 2nd vs.Belgium
167'11" 1st Panath.Gms.
172'4"7/8 2nd vs.Germany
163'3" 2nd Karlsruhe 9/2
167'1"7/8 1st Rome 9/16
163'7"3/4 1st Services Int.
164'11"1/8 1st Italian Ch.
159'1" 1st Mediterranean Gms.

3.RICHARD DOYLE (USA-Olympic Club)
155'1"3/8 2nd Pan-American Gms.
163'10"3/4 1st West Coast Relays
165'10"1/4 1st California Relays
169'8"3/4 1st Compton Inv.
164'3"5/8 1st Pacific AAU
175'6"1/2 1st AAU
165'1"7/8 3rd Milan 6/30
166'11"1/2 2nd Bologna 7/1
165'8"5/8 1st Bern 7/3
165'9"3/4 1st Basel 7/5
169'11"3/4 1st Paris 7/8
166'4"1/2 1st Paris 7/11
165'9"3/4 1st Oberhausen 7/18
166'8" 1st Ludwigshafen 7/21
166'7"1/4 1st Berlin 7/24
166'8"3/4 1st Zurich 7/28
164'4" 1st Vienna 7/31

4.VICTOR FRAPK (USA-Coll.T&F Club)
163'10" 1st NYAC Games
169'8"1/4 1st Middle Atl.AAU
163'2"3/8 1st AAU Relays
170'1" 1st Penn AC Games
172'4"1/2 2nd AAU
167'9"3/4 1st Tokyo 7/18
164'7"1/4 1st Osaka 7/23
173'9"3/8 1st Kagoshima 7/26
163'5" 1st Yahata 7/29
164' "7/8 1st Nagoya 8/1
166'4" 1st Niigata 8/6
164'10"3/8 1st Sapporo 8/11
170'6" 1st Sendai 8/17
165'3"1/2 1st Yokohama 8/22

5.FERENC KLICS (HUNGARY)
157'5" 1st Budapest 6/17
164'8"3/8 1st Budapest 7/1
166'7"1/4 1st Tata 7/14
166'8"3/4 1st Eastern Stud.Gms.
165'11"3/8 1st vs.CSR
165'11" 1st Hungarian Ch.
168'10"3/8 1st Szekesfehervar
169'1"1/2 1st Rumanian Int.Ch.
162'3"1/4 1st Orasul Stalin
162'8"3/4 1st Budapest 10/28

6.JIM DILLION (USA-Auburn)
164'8"7/8 1st Florida Relays
165' "1/4 1st Southern Relays
156'9"1/4 1st vs.Alabama
160'2"1/4 1st vs.Florida
160'6"1/2 1st vs.Ga.Tech
161'9"1/2 1st Southeastern Conf.
161'8" 1st SEC vs.So.Conf.
161'2"3/4 1st Central Collegiate
167'5"3/4 1st NCAA

7.BOB MATHIAS (USA-Stanford)
160'3"5/8 1st vs.Fresno St.
153'10" 1st vs.UCLA
157'3"1/4 2nd vs.OC,San Jose
159'5" 1st vs.USC
158'5"1/2 3rd West Coast R.
162'10"1/4 2nd California R.
160'4"1/2 1st PCC
160'4"1/4 2nd Pacific AAU
164'9"1/4 2nd NCAA
173'4" 1st PCC vs.Big 10
163'2"1/4 4th AAU

8.JIM FUCHS (USA-NYAC)
160'5"5/8 1st Pan-American Gms.
161'11"3/4 1st Santiago 3/18
158'6" 1st USA vs.Cuba
160'4"3/4 2nd Compton Inv.
157'4"3/4 3rd NYAC Games
-- 3rd AAU Relays
165'9"3/4 1st Metro.AAU
unplaced AAU
160'11"1/2 1st Liverpool 8/8
162'7" 1st Festival Games
156'8"1/2 1st Belfast 8/15

9.TAYLOR LEWIS (USA-LAAC)
156'4"1/2 1st Santa Barbara R.
159'5" 1st Los Angeles 4/13
159'5"3/8 2nd West Coast R.
158'11"1/4 3rd Compton Inv.
165'3"3/4 1st So.Pacific AAU
163'11"7/8 3rd AAU

10.CLIFTON ANDERSON (USA-Indiana)
152'4"1/2 1st vs.Mich.St.
159'6"1/2 2nd Penn Relays
166'4"3/4 1st vs.Marquette
161' "3/4 1st vs.Iowa
153'3" 1st Big 10
159'9"3/4 3rd NCAA
163'3"1/2 2nd Big 10 vs.PCC

Hammer Throw

1.SVERRE STRANDLI (NORWAY)
186'6"5/8 1st Helsinki 6/8
185'4" 1st Oslo 6/19
188'8"1/2 1st Larvik 6/24
187' "1/8 1st vs.Iceland,Dk.
182'1"3/8 1st Stockholm 7/3
188'1"1/8 1st vs.Sweden B
191'7"1/4 1st Oslo 7/30
191'7"5/8 1st Haugesund 8/12
192'4"5/8 1st Odda 8/14
191'4"1/2 1st Norwegian Ch.
189'6"3/4 1st Stockholm 9/7
191'2"1/8 1st Orebro 9/9
192'3"7/8 1st vs.Sweden B
192'7" 1st Oslo 9/15
188'9" 1st Eskilstuna 9/21
190'6"5/8 1st Charlottenberg
191'10"3/4 1st Arkiva 9/24
191'3"5/8 1st Oslo 9/30
188'8"1/2 1st Oslo 10/1
193'10"3/4 x Oslo 10/1
189'8"3/4 2nd Oslo 10/6
189'8" 1st Vikersund 10/7
189'10"3/4 2nd Budapest 10/28
188'4"1/4 1st Csepel 11/1

2.IMRE NEMETH (HUNGARY)
179'5"7/8 1st Budapest 4/30
180'8"1/2 1st Budapest 5/6
182'11"5/8 1st Budapest 6/17
185'5"5/8 1st Tata 7/22
182'11"5/8 1st Tata 7/30
186' "1/4 1st vs.CSR
189'10"3/4 1st Hungarian Ch.
190'8"5/8 1st Rumanian Int.Ch.
186'7" 1st Kotka 9/30
190'4"5/8 1st Oslo 10/6
184'2"1/4 2nd Vikersund 10/7
188'3"1/2 1st Budapest 10/14
190'3"1/2 1st Budapest 10/21
193'1"3/4 1st Budapest 10/28
186'4"1/4 2nd Csepel 11/1

3.KARL WOLF (GERMANY)
175'3"7/8 1st Karlsruhe 5/6
178'9"5/8 1st Oberwesel 6/3
183'2" 1st Halberstadt
180'3"3/4 1st Novi Sad 6/30
191'9"1/8 1st Zagreb 7/8
193' "7/8 1st St.Georgen
186'10"1/2 1st German Ch.
180'3"3/8 2nd vs.Sweden
183'1"1/4 1st vs.Italy

4.KARL STORCH (GERMANY)
174' "5/8 1st Kassel 5/17
182'1" 1st Sprendlingen
178' "1/4 1st Virolahti 6/23
182'2"5/8 1st Helsinki 6/28
183'2"7/8 1st Turku 7/2
181'9"1/2 1st Turku 7/3
184' "5/8 1st Helsinki 7/4
181'4"3/8 1st Eschwege 7/8
186' "5/8 1st So.German Ch.
183'7"7/8 1st Pfungstadt
181'9"1/2 2nd German Ch.
193'2"1/8 1st vs.Sweden
180'3"3/8 3rd vs.Italy
182' "1/4 1st Karlsruhe 9/2
188'9"3/4 2nd Stockholm 9/7
184'7"3/8 2nd Orebro 9/9
184'10"1/2 1st Kreuznach 9/23

5.JIRI DAKAK (CSR)
177'9"7/8 1st B.Houstka 5/4
180'2"5/8 1st Olomouc 6/2
181'7"7/8 1st Olomouc 6/10
177'11"3/8 1st CSR Ch.
175'5"7/8 3rd vs.Hungary
182'1"7/8 1st Olomouc 9/15
182'6"1/2 1st Olomouc 9/22
183'10"3/4 1st Olomouc 10/
188'11"3/4 1st vs.Austria

6.DANILO ZERJAL (YUGOSLAVIA)
175'11"3/4 1st Celje 5/27
172'9"1/4 1st Celje 6/3
170'2"1/2 4th Zagreb 7/8
180'4"1/8 1st Celje 7/22
192'11" 1st Celje 10/6

7.SAM FELTON (USA-NYAC)
180'10"7/8 1st NYAC Games
175'11"1/2 1st AAU Relays
181'6" 1st Metro.AAU
184'2"3/4 1st AAU

8.TESEO TADDIA (ITALY)
176'10" 1st Trento 6/2
177'2" 1st Turin 6/23
172'1"3/4 1st Bologna 7/1
177'2"1/2 1st British AAA
178'7"1/4 1st vs.Belgium
176'5"3/4 1st Turku 7/31
174'9"5/8 1st Jyväskylä 8/3
173'10"1/4 1st Helsinki 8/7
179'5"1/8 1st Rome 8/19
182'4"5/8 2nd vs.Germany
179' "3/8 2nd Karlsruhe 9/2
179'9"1/8 1st Milan 9/15
176'6"7/8 1st Italian Ch.
171'8"1/4 1st Mediterranean Ch.

9.J.CSERMAK (HUNGARY)
165'3"1/8 3rd Budapest 4/30
175'7"1/8 2nd Tata 7/14
168'1"3/4 1st Ploesti 7/30
170'8"3/4 2nd Keszthely 8/12
174'6"1/8 4th Hungarian Ch.
176' "1/4 2nd Budapest 10/14
180'3"3/4 2nd Budapest 10/21
183'2"7/8 3rd Budapest 10/28

10.GEORGIY DYBENKO (USSR)
167'11"3/4 1st Ukranian Winter Ch
164'7"5/8 3rd USSR Winter Ch.
169'4"1/4 1st Kiev 5/20
173'11" 2nd Triangular
174'11"1/4 3rd Eastern Stud.Gms.
178'6"7/8 1st USSR Ch.
176'6"1/2 2nd Rumanian Int.Ch.
182'5" 1st Orasul Stalin
177'1"1/4 1st Bucharest 9/30

Javelin Throw

1.FRANKLIN HELD (USA-Olympic Club)
216'2" 3rd Long Beach R.
225'7" 1st vs.San Jose
222'6" 1st vs.California
227'5"1/2 1st vs.Stanford,S.Jose
232' 1st vs.S.Jose,OCP
230'3"3/4 1st West Coast Rlys.
210'11" 4th California Rlys.
230'11" 1st Pacific AAU
241' "3/4 1st AAU
225'11"3/4 1st Sarpsborg 7/27
236'7" 1st Oslo 7/30
249'8"1/2 1st Stockholm 8/1
225'7"1/2 1st Festival Games
230'5" 1st Birmingham 8/13

2.SOINI NIKKINEN (FINLAND)
236' "1/4 1st Vuokseniska
227'5"7/8 1st Kotka 6/3
229'11" 1st Helsinki 6/27
232'7"3/8 1st Rajamäki 7/1
230'7"3/4 1st Vasjakoski 7/8
233'7"1/8 2nd vs.Sweden
235'10"1/4 2nd Lauttasaari
221'5"7/8 1st TUL Ch.
225'6"5/8 5th Stockholm 8/1
222' "1/2 1st Workers meet
233'9"7/8 2nd Finnish Ch.
227'7"1/2 1st Jyväskylä 8/26
235'11"1/8 1st Imatra 9/2
252'4"3/8 x Imatra 9/2
242'10"1/2 1st Tampere 9/5
249'1" 1st Orebro 9/9
232'10"7/8 1st vs.France
247'2"1/2 1st Tampere 9/17
239'3"1/4 1st Tampere 9/28
240'1"1/2 1st Kotka 9/30
238'6"1/4 1st Kotka 10/10
229'5"1/8 1st Vienna 10/21
225' "3/8 1st Kapfenberg
240'1"7/8 1st Budapest 10/27

3.TOIVO HYYTIÄINEN (FINLAND)
227'1"1/4 1st Imatra 6/3
229'11"7/8 2nd Helsinki 6/8
226'9"1/4 1st Turku 6/14
240'7"3/8 1st Stockholm 6/15
221'5"7/8 2nd Hallstahammar
234'6"1/8 1st Helsinki 6/28
238' "5/8 1st Turku 7/2
238'1"1/8 1st Laitila 7/15
238'5" 1st vs.Sweden
238'5" 1st Lauttasaari
230'6"1/2 1st Jyväskylä 7/29
225'10"5/8 1st Tampere 8/2
232'2"1/4 1st Jyväskylä 8/3
238'5"3/8 1st Virolahti 8 /5
236'6"1/8 1st Seinäjoki 8/7
228'11"1/4 1st Rantasalmi
235'3"5/8 1st Finnish Ch.
229'7"1/8 1st Kotka 9/2
235'1"5/8 1st Kouvola 9/4
229'7"7/8 2nd vs.France
233'6"3/4 1st Wuppertal 9/29
227'2" 1st Jyväskylä 10/7

4.PER-ARNE BERGLUND (SWEDEN)
230'4"1/2 1st Helsinki 6/8
219'7" 2nd Växjö 6/15
214' "1/8 2nd Orebro 6/28
231'2" 1st Kumla 7/4
231'11"1/2 1st 7/13
232'9"3/4 3rd vs.Finland
232'11"5/8 3rd Stockholm 8/1
235'4"3/4 1st Nyköping 8/3
233'11"1/2 1st vs.Germany
215'8"1/2 2nd Festival Games
232'3"3/4 1st Swedish Ch.
246'10"5/8 1st Lindesberg 8/26
227' "3/4 1st vs.France
223'4"3/4 2nd Orebro 9/9

5.BILL MILLER (USA-Arizona State)
217'5" 2nd Long Beach Relays
207'3"3/4 2nd Santa Barbara R.
217'5" 1st vs.USC
218'11"1/2 1st vs.New Mexico
218'10"1/2 1st vs.San Diego St.
224.8' 1st Drake Relays
225'11"1/2 1st vs.Arizona
234'1"7/8 1st Border Conf.
237'10" 2nd California R.
228'6"3/4 1st Compton Inv.
226'11" 1st So.Pacific AAU
233'10" 2nd AAU

6.HANS MOKS (SWEDEN)
226'1"3/4 2nd Stockholm 6/15
223'10"5/8 1st Koblenz 6/29
235'7"1/2 2nd Stockholm 8/1
225'7"1/8 2nd Nyköping 8/3
219'5"1/8 2nd Malung 8/5
232'1" 2nd Lindesberg 8/26

Best Performers

FRESHMEN & JUNIOR COLLEGE

by H.D. Thoreau
(Unlisted JCs are from Calif.)

100-
9.5 Balckburn, Calif. Frosh
9.6 Thresher, Mercersburg
9.6 Golliday, Northwestern
9.6 Price, Oklahoma Frosh
9.6 Walker, LaSalle Frosh
9.7 Troxell, Arkansas Fr.
9.7 Thomas, Texas Frosh
9.7 Walters, Victoria(T) JC
9.7 Green, Los Angeles JC
9.8 Smith, Texas Frosh
9.8 Stevenson, Iowa St. Fr.
9.8 Vincent, Modesto JC
9.8 Goode, SMU Frosh
9.8 Graffio, Compton JC
9.8 McWhirter, Houston Fr.
with wind:
9.5 Thomas, Texas Frosh
9.6 Pitts, East LA JC
9.6 Smith, Texas Frosh

220-
20.8 Green, Los Angeles CC
21.2 Walker, LaSalle Fr.
21.2 Goode, SMU Frosh
21.2m Thresher, Mercersburg
21.4 Golliday, Northwestern
21.4 Lea, USC Frosh
21.4 Vincent, Modesto JC
21.4 Walters, Victoria(Tex)JC
21.4 Dixon, Manhattan Frosh
21.5 Price, Oklahoma Frosh
21.5 Blackburn, Calif. Fr.
21.5 Wilger, USC Frosh
21.6 Peightal, Modesto JC
21.6m Miller, Menlo JC
with wind:
20.6 Thomas, Texas Frosh
21.1 Lea, USC Frosh

440-
47.8n Green, Los Angeles CC
48.1n Miller, Menlo JC
48.4 Jones, Manhattan Fr.
48.6n Thompson, Morgan St.
48.8 Williamson, Compton JC
48.9 Carroll, Michigan Fr.
48.9 Vincent, Modesto JC
48.9 McFadden, East LA JC
49.4 Sax, Penn State Frosh
49.4 George, Stanford Fr.
49.5n Miller, Victoria(T) JC
49.5 Walker, LaSalle Frosh
49.6 Ebert, Iowa Frosh
49.6n Huntze, Calif. Frosh
49.7 Moon, Oklahoma Frosh
49.8 Smith, Oklahoma Frosh
49.9n Timmerman, Calif. Fr.

880-
1:52.3m Stanley, Colo. A&M
1:53.4 Ross, Michigan Frosh
1:53.6 Jarret, MSC Frosh
1:55.7 Dalzell, Kansas Fr.
1:55.8 Ebert, Iowa Frosh
1:56.6 Smith, Oklahoma Fr.
1:56.7n Blackwood, Sacramento
1:56.8n Hall, Oregon Frosh
1:56.9n Spurrier, Calif. Fr.
1:57.2 Broughton, Glendale JC
1:57.4n Nelson, Calif. Frosh
1:57.8n Santee, Kansas Frosh
1:58.3 Montgomery, USC Fr.
1:58.5 Fambrough, Uvalde, Tex
1:58.7 Hoover, Valley JC
1:58.9 Enright, Manhattan Fr

Mile-
3:52.4nm Johansson, Purdue Fr.
4:16.7 Wheeler, Iowa Frosh
4:18.0 Ross, Michigan Frosh
4:02.0nm Root, USC Frosh
4:21.1 Johansson, Purdue Fr.
4:22.1 Jarret, MSC Frosh
4:22.3 Hanson, Minn. Frosh
4:23.2 Santee, Kansas Frosh
4:23.9 Southgate, Oxy Frosh
4:23.9 Simpson, Calif. Fr.
4:24.0n Green, Calif. Frosh
4:24.4 Manger, Johns Hopkins
4:24.6 Montgomery, USC Fr.
4:25.5 Dalzell, Kansas Fr.
4:25.6n Carter, UCLA Frosh
4:25.8 Blackwood, Sacramento
4:26.0n Garbe, MSC Frosh
4:26.3 Dickson, Drake Frosh

2-Mile-
9:21.6 Santee, Kansas Frosh
9:29.0n Bonham, Whittier Fr.
9:33.0n Tyler, Los Angeles CC
9:33.1n King, Glendale JC
9:38.0 Kelley, Boston U. Fr.
9:40.2 Wyman, San Diego Fr.
9:42.2 Carter, UCLA Frosh
9:42.7 Bitner, Kansas Frosh
9:44.8 Root, USC Frosh
9:45.2 Emm, Modesto JC
9:46.5 Meyer, Washington Fr.
9:47.0 Garbe, MSC Frosh
9:47.4 Ray, Manhattan Fr.
9:47.4 Hollen, Penn St. Fr.
9:50.9 Dickson, Drake Frosh

High hurdles-
14.0n Triulzi, Santa Barbara
14.6 Hindman, Colorado Fr.
14.7 McAuliffe, San Bernar. JC
14.7 Acree, Mt. San Ant. JC
14.7 Wright, USC Frosh
14.7 Turner, Calif. Frosh
14.9 Sommers, Fullerton JC
14.9n Wood, Stanford Frosh
15.0 Hart, East Arizona Fr.
15.0 Crumpacker, Riverside JC
15.1 Chambers, San Fran. JC
15.1 Zanders, Compton JC

Low hurdles-
23.3 Lea, USC Frosh
23.8 Acree, Mt. San Anton. JC
23.8 Triulzi, S. Barbara Fr.
24.0 Wise, Bakersfield JC
24.0 Corbelli, MSC Frosh
24.0 Dobson, Oklahoma Fr.
24.1 Turner, Calif. Frosh
24.2 Smith, Phoenix JC
24.3 Hindman, Colorado Fr.
24.4 Hansard, Santa Monica JC
24.4 Keyser, Los Angeles JC

High jump-
6'9 3/4 Holding, East Texas
6'6½" Vanover, Ab. Christ.
6'5 3/4 Derryberry, Rice Fr.
6'5 3/4 Herrett, Ohio Wes.
6'5 1/8* Gaffney, Manhattan
6'5" Tannahill, Hatnell JC
6'5" Lankford, VPI Frosh
6'4 5/8 Vrooman, Okla. A&M
6'3 3/4 Ward, Texas Frosh
6'3½" Austin, Valley JC
6'3 3/8 Williams, Harbor JC
6'3¼" Murray, Compton JC

Pole vault-
13'8" Ustick, Modesto JC
13'7 5/8 Sanduskey, Glendale J
13'6" Packwood, Oregon Fr.
13'4½" Hanson, Riverside JC
13' 5/8 Lougee, Lawrence Fr.
13' Staats, Modesto JC
13' Eckles, Pierce JC
13' Ferguson, Fullerton JC
13' Murphy, Glendale JC
12'11½" Hecht, Santa Monica J

Broad jump-
23'10" Hazard, Arkansas Fr.
23'9 3/4 Price, Oklahoma Fr.
23'6¾" Bennett, Marquette Fr
23'5" Marlow, Modesto JC
23'4 3/4 Turner, Calif. Fr.
23'3½" Williams, Iowa Fr.
23'1¾" Wilson, Kan. St. Fr.
23'1½" Winston, LA JC
23'¼" Davisson, San. Ber. JC
22'11½" Walters, Victoria(T)J
22'11 1/8 Switzer, Kan. St. Fr.

Shot put-
51' Hertz, Mt. San Ant. JC
50'5"* Nilsson, Mich. Frosh
50' Engle, NYU Frosh
49'9¾" Stellern, Pasadena JC
49'6¼" Putnam, Arizona St.
49'5 3/4 Norris, Calif. Fr.
49'4¼" Thompson, Columbia Fr
49' Perry, Compton JC
48'9 7/8 Christenson, Glendale
48'9" Alderson, Tulane Fr.
48'4¼" Murray, Harvard Fr.
48'3½" White, Mt. San Ant. JC
48'3" Schieswohl, MSC Fr.
48'2" Peach, Santa Monica
48'1 3/4 Elwess, Riverside JC
48'1 3/8 Lucas, Contra Costa JC

Discus-
151'9¼" Gardner, Iowa Frosh
151'6" Koch, USC Frosh
151' Martin, Riverside JC
146'8½" Neblett, Glendale JC
145'7 7/8 Gilliland, Okla. Fr.
143'2 3/4 Savage, Bakersfield JC
140'11½" Carlson, Stanford Fr
140'2" Littler, San. Ber. JC
139'8½" Peterson, UCLA Fr.
139'7" Peach, Santa Monica J
138'6½" Valadez, Chaffey JC

Javelin-
204' Long, Modesto JC
197'10" Hazard, Arkansas Fr.
197'8" Martin, Syracuse Fr.
195'10" Hammer, Fullerton JC
186'11" Peterson, Weber(U)JC
178'8½" Jones, Mt. San Ant. J
178'8" Koch, USC Frosh

Mile relay-
3:20.2 Manhattan Frosh
3:20.3 Oklahoma Frosh
3:21.4 Arkansas Frosh
3:21.7 California Frosh
3:22.3n Fordham Frosh
3:23.0 Stanford Frosh
3:24.0 Modesto JC
3:24.3 Los Angeles CC
3:24.6 Michigan State Frosh

228'9"5/8 1st Stockholm 9/23
7. YURIY SHCHERBAKOV (USSR)
216'10"3/8 1st Leningrad 5/2
223'6"1/4 1st USSR Ch.
228'3" 1st Leningrad 9/17
228'3"3/4 1st Rumanian Int. Ch.
235'10"3/4 1st Bucharest 9/30
8. CYRUS YOUNG (USA-LAAC)
219'2" 1st Long Beach Rlys.
218'1"4/5 1st Santa Barbara R.
228'3"1/2 1st Quadrangular
229'4" 2nd West Coast Relays
241'11" 1st California Relays
216'9" 3rd Compton Inv.
229'7" 2nd Pacific AAU
210'9" 4th So. Pacific AAU
222'2"3/4 5th AAU
9. STEVE SEYMOUR (USA-LAAC)
220'1" 2nd Pan-American Gms.
217'7"1/2 2nd Quadrangular
232'1"1/2 1st BYU Invitational
226'7"1/2 3rd West Coast Relays
215'11"1/2 3rd California Relays
227'3" 2nd Compton Inv.
217'10" 2nd So. Pacific AAU
228'8" 3rd AAU
10. RAGNAR ERICZON (SWEDEN)
222'3"3/4 1st Hallstahammar
219'11" 1st Orebro 6/28
227'11"3/8 4th vs. Finland
227'4" 4th Stockholm 8/1
218'8" 3rd Nyköping 8/3
230'10"1/8 2nd vs. Germany
215'9"3/4 3rd Swedish Ch.
213'4"5/8 2nd vs. France
214'1"1/4 3rd Orebro 9/9

Decathlon
1. BOB RICHARDS (USA-Illinois AC)
7411 1st John Muir Open
7517 1st Pasadena Invitational
7834 1st AAU
2. IGNACE HEINRICH (FRANCE)
7476 1st Reykjavik 7/29-30
3. ÖRN CLAUSEN (ICELAND)
7453 2nd Reykjavik 7/29-30
4. FLOYD SIMMONS (USA-LAAC)
7266 2nd Pasadena Inv.
6820 2nd So. Pacific AAU
7361 2nd AAU
5. OTEY SCRUGGS (USA-Santa Barbara)
7170 1st So. Pacific AAU
7178 3rd AAU
6. BILL MILLER (USA-Arizona State)
7174 4th AAU
7. KJELL TANNANDER (SWEDEN)
7107 1st Swedish Ch.
7110 1st Nordic Ch.
8. VLADIMIR VOLKOV (USSR)
7106 1st Eastern Stud. Gms.
6750 1st USSR Ch.
9. PYOTR DENISENKO (USSR)
7023 2nd Eastern Stud. Gms.
10. BRAYTON NORTON (USA-SD Navy)
6786 3rd So. Pacific AAU
6997 5th AAU

DECATHLON TO TULARE, CALIF.

Tulare, home town of world record holder Bob Mathias, will stage the 1952 AAU decathlon championships. Record crowds attended the meets in Tulare in 1949 and 1950.

MIAMI WINS MID-AMERICAN RUN

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov 10--Cash Powell and Jack Heineman ran one-two to lead Miami to victory in the Mid-American Conference cross country run. Powell ran the snow-covered four mile course in 20:37, Heineman in 20:42.

NATIONAL JR. CROSS COUNTRY

Berkeley, Cal. Dec. 1--The first five finishers gave UCLA a perfect score of 15 points in the National Junior Cross Country. Larry Carter ran the six miles in 30:27 ahead of Jerry Withers, Marty Donohue, Charles Phillips and Bob Zuniga. Norm Green of Cal was 6th.

LASKAU WINS AAU 10,000m WALK

New York, Sep. 30—
1, Henry Laskau 47:45
2, John Huncke 50:55
3, Wm. Mihalo 51:30
4, John Sterner 51:50

DENI WINS 30,000m WALK TITLE

Elizabeth, NJ, Oct. 14—
1, John Deni 2:32:15
2, Jim Sidun 2:32:25
3, Wm. Mihalo 2:37:44
4, Ferd Hayward

Ian de Jongh, 21-year-old South African high jumper (6-7 3/4), has been reported a prisoner of the Chinese Communists in Korea. First report had the fighter pilot killed in action.

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Report From Europe

REPORT FROM EUROPE

Bad Kreusnach, Sept. 23 -- "Tag der Meister" (Champions' Day); HT Storch 184'10"1/2; Hagenburger 171'11"; 5,000m Schade 14:36.6; HSJ Burgard (Saar) 48' "3/4; 400m Rasquin (Luxemburg) 49.0.

Odessa, Sept.27/28/29 -- 800m Suslov 1:54.8; 1,500m Veetöusme 3:51.8; Suslov 3:53.2; 5,000m Pozhidayev 14:55.0; 10,000m Pozhidayev 30:42.0; 3,000mS Anufriyev 9:20.8; PV Knyazev, Bulatov and Zakharov 13'1"1/2; HSJ Zambrimborts 48'4"3/4; SP Lipp 52'2"; DT Lipp 163'7"3/4; Butyenko 160' 5"1/4 (in another contest Boris Matveyev did 162'4"3/8) HT Ryedkin 168'11"1/2; 4x400mR "Iskra" (spark) 3:16.2.

Bucharest, Sept.29 -- JT Yuriy Shcherbakov 235'10"3/4; HT Dibenko 177'1"1/8; Dumitru (Rum.) 176'5"3/8; Shorin (USSR) 176'5"3/8; 110mh Bulanchik 14.8; 1,000m Bäslack (Germ.) 2:28.4; Modoy (USSR) 2:29.2; PV Denisenko (USSR) 13'5"3/8; 4x100m USSR (V.Sukharyev, Kalyayev, Sanadze, Golubyev) 41.6; Rumania 41.8 (new national record).

Oslo, Oct.6 -- HT Németh 190'4"5/8; Strandli 189'8"3/4; 3,000m Albertsson (Sweden) 8:21.4; Saksvik (Norway) 8:25.8 1,000m Boysen (Norway) 2:25.2; Hägerman (Sweden) 2:27.0.

Alexandria, Oct.6 through 10 -- Mediterranean Games.

400m Degats (France) 47.8; Siddi (Italy) 47.9; 800m El Mabrouk (France) 1:50.9; Clare (France) 1:54.2; 1,500m El Mabrouk 3:55.8; Önel (Turkey) 3:57.0; Ceraj (Yugoslavia) 4:01.6; 5,000m Mimoun (France) 14:38.3; 10,000m Mimoun 31:07.9; 400mh Filiput (Italy) 53.8; Acarbay (Turkey) 55.1; HJ Damitio (France) 6'6"3/4; Thiam 6'2"3/4; PV Sillon (France) 13'1"1/2; Efstathiadis (Greece) 13'1"1/2; BJ Brnad (Yugoslavia) 23'10"5/8; SP Yataganas (Greece) 49'3" 3/4; Profeti (Italy) 49'3"3/8; DT Tosi (Italy) 159'1"; Syllas (Greece) 151'1"3/4; HT Taddia (Italy) 171'8"1/4; Gubijan (Yugoslavia) 167'11"3/4; JT Dangubić (Yugoslavia) 215'11"3/8.

Decise, Oct.7 -- 100m Bally (France) 10.7; 200m Bally 21.7; 400m Brannström (Sweden) 48.9; Back (Finland) 49.1; 800m de Kroon (Holland) 1:53.3; 1,500m Taipale (Finland) 3:55.2; HJ Ljungqvist (Sweden) 6'5"1/8; Wahli (Switz.) 6'4"; PV Piironen (Finland) 13'5"3/8; DT Consolini (Italy) 170'9" 5/8; 2 Miles, Slykhuis (Holland) 9:15.8; Reiff (Belgium) 9:19.4.

Prague, Oct.7 -- 5,000m Zátopek 14:16.4; Roudný 15:03.4 (Roudný is the European 3,000mS. champion).

Valasské Mezirici, Oct.7 -- HT Dadák 183'10"5/8.

Kotka, Oct.10 -- JT Soini Nikkinen 238'6"1/4.

Partizánské, Oct.13/14 -- CSR 143, Austria 76.

400mh Moravec (CSR) 54.1; HSJ Würth (Austria) 46'9"3/4; SP Skobla (CSR) 50'2"3/8; Kalina (CSR) 50'; HJ Lánsky (CSR) 6'2"3/4; PV Saxa (CSR) 13'1"1/2; HT Dadák (CSR) 188'11"3/4 (new Czechoslovak record); Knotek (CSR) 174'10" 7/8; JT Perek (CSR) 214'4"3/8; Strnádek (CSR) 210'4"3/8.

In a special 4x1,500m Relay race the Czech national team beat Hungary with a new national record of 15:45.4. The Czech runners were timed as follows:

Koubek 3:55.5, Zátopek 4:01.0; Cevona 3:55.8, Jungwirth 3:53.1.

The Hungarian team (Iharos, Apró, Tölgyesi, Béres) did 16:08.4.

Uppsala, Oct.14 -- 10,000m Bertil Albertsson (Sweden) 29:46.0 (new Swedish record).

Budapest, Oct.14 -- HT Németh 188'3"1/2, Csermák 176' "1/4 3,000m Pénzes 8:29.8; JT Várszegi 215'4"5/8;

Nuremberg, Oct.14 -- BJ Luther 23'9"7/8; 400m Haas 48.0.

Kiev, Oct.17 -- 100m Bulanchik 10.7; 110mh Bulanchik 14.6; PV Brazhnik 13'9"3/8.

Ujpest, Oct.19 -- BJ Földessy 24'1"3/4; 5,000m Kovács 14:50.2.

Casablanca, Oct.20 -- HJ Damitio 6'6"3/4.

Lyons, Oct.21 -- 100m Valmy 10.7; 200m Camus 21.8; 400m Bally 48.0; de Kroon (Holland) 48.8; 800m Simone 1:53.2; 1,500m El Mabrouk 3:49.0; 110mh Heinrich 15.0; 400mh Filiput 54.5; HJ Ljungqvist (Sweden) 6'6"; Wahli (Switz.) 6'2"3/4; PV Sillon 13'7"3/8; DT Consolini 168' "7/8;

Bratislava, Oct.21 -- 200mh Mrázek 24.5 (new Czech record).

Budapest, Oct.21 -- HT Németh 190'3"1/2; Csermák 180'3" 3/4; Bonyhádi 180'1"3/8.

Budapest, Oct.27/28 -- 400m Adamik 49.0; 800m Bakos 1:54.4 1,500m Béres 3:52.8; Iharos 3:54.2; 5,000m Pénzes 14:42.4; Kovács 14:43.2; Koskela (Finland) 14:43.8; Juhász 14:48.2; 3;000mS. Jeszenszky 9:14.2; Blomster (Finland) 9:18.6; Apró 9:20.8; PV Olenius (Finland) 13'5"3/8; SP Puntti (Finland) 49'10"; DT Klics 162'8"3/4; Nyqvist (Finland) 155'6"1/8; HT Németh 193'1"3/4; Strandli (Norway) 189'10"3/4; Csermák 183'2"7/8; Bonyhádi 174'6"7/8; JT Nikkinen (Finland) 240' 1"7/8; 4x100mR Hungary 41.4; Finland 41.7 (ties Finnish record); 400mh Csenger 54.2.

Prostejov, Oct.28 -- 5,000m Zátopek 14:32.6.

Olomouc, Oct.28 -- HT Dadák 183'10"5/8.

Csepel, Nov.1 -- HT Strandli (Norway) 188'4"1/4; Németh 186'4"1/4; Csermák 178'1"3/4; Bonyhádi 176'3"3/4; 5,000m Béres 14:28.0; Taipale (Finland) 14:39.2; Pénzes 14:51.6; Garay 14:54.2; Uszeki 14:59.8; BJ Földessy 24' "1/4; PV Olenius (Finland) 13'1"1/2.

Budapest, Nov.4 -- 10,000m Béres 30:32.0; Kovács 30:35.8; Pénzes 30:43.2; Juhász 30:56.0.

Seen Through European Eyes

by R.L.Quercetani

MORE ABOUT HAMMER MARKS -- An American friend notes that the marks I reported for Strandli and Storch in the Örebro meet of Sept.9 were vastly inferior to those reported by an American source and he obviously wonders why. I owe an explanation to readers of T&FN, so here is the "Idrottsbladet" (Stockholm) account of the Örebro affair:

"Strange things happened in the hammer throw. Never before had we seen an event being started all over again after it had reached an end. The affair turned out to be a problem and a hasty look at the rule book provided no solution."

"While the event was in progress it was noted that the handle seemed likely to break at any time, probably due to the fact that the wire cable had become considerably longer. It was however impossible to ascertain whether the alteration had occurred before or during the competition. The latter possibility seemed more plausible, so it became apparent that the event should be started all over again. And that's exactly what followed, yet it should be mentioned that the throwers - MAYBE with an implement which was STILL up to requirements - had reached world record distances, namely Strandli 59.90 mtrs. (196'6"1/4) and Storch 59.63 mtrs. (195'7"5/8). The "repetition" with another hammer was not up to expectations. Competitors and spectators were upset after that mishap. Strandli won at 58.27 (191'2"1/8) and the German was exactly 2 mtrs. behind (184'7"3/8)."

According to German sources (notably including "Leichtathletik") Storch wound up the series of "irregular" throws with a mark of 60.80 (199'5"3/4). Swedish officials claimed that the wire cable had become 5 centimeters (2") longer DURING that last throw. Apparently someone proposed to recognize all throws except Storch's last. If so Strandli would have been the winner. As it was, the Germans refused to consent, so the event was finally started all over again .

Of course this is not the first instance of disputes centering around alterations in the length of the wire cable. Back in 1950, for example, Storch's 192'6"1/4 (his best for that year) was apparently achieved with a longer wire cable. The mark being no record after all, the Germans decided to list it in their official compilations.

If we add the fact that earlier this year Strandli had several fouls near/or beyond the world record flag, then it is only natural to conclude that Imre Németh has been lucky to retain his record for one more year. We can look forward to seeing a general onslaught next year, with no less than five men or so shooting for 60 mtrs. (196'10"1/4).

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Another hammer mark which failed to gain official approval was Danilo Zerjal's 192'11" throw at Celje, Yugoslavia on Oct.6. Zerjal (an Italian citizen named Cereali until a few years ago) had been temporarily disqualified by the Yugoslav Athletic Federation for his unjustifiable absence in the international match Great Britain vs. Yugoslavia in Belgrade last August. At the time of his Celje mark Zerjal was therefore ineligible, hence the decision of Yugoslav authorities. I learn however that the throw was made under standard conditions in all respects. Zerjal also had throws of 188'5"3/8, 184'3"3/4 and 182'9"1/4. The official Yugoslav record is held by Ivan Gubijan (second to Németh in the London Olympics) at 186'5"3/8.

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Jiri Dadák of Czechoslovakia was another hammer thrower to put up a devastating spurt toward the end of the season. On Oct.7 he did 183'10"5/8 and exactly one week later in the dual meet CSR vs. Austria at Partizánské he reached a distance of 188'11"3/4. Dadák placed third in last year's European Championships.

TRACK TALK

by Cordner Nelson

Most Olympic contenders come from Western Europe or the United States, but the hop-step-jump is a peculiar event, and the leading contenders are from such outlying districts as Australia, Russia, Japan, Brazil, and east Los Angeles. Favored to win, at present, is the recent world record breaker, Adhemar Ferreira da Silva of Brazil (52'6¼"). But he must out-jump the British Empire Champion Brian Oliver of Australia (51'2½"), the European Champion Leonid Tcherbakov of Russia (51'6½") and his teammate Boris Zambrimborts (51'4½"), and the Japanese Keizo Hasegawa (50'9½"). Possibly his greatest competition will come from his countryman and namesake, Helio Continho da Silva (52'2"). The United States, which has had only one medal winner in this event since 1906, appears to be completely out of the running. But don't overlook Bill Albans of Occidental. Already one of the greatest athletes of history, Albans is barely starting in some events. Although he placed 7th in the 1948 Olympics, he was a mere novice. Although he has never jumped farther than 48'11½", he should do 53 feet, based on his improved broad jump skill. The only factor which might keep him from being a serious contender for Olympic honors is his schedule for 1952. He must train to beat Mathias and Richards in the decathlon and lead Occidental to the NCAA team title. But don't count him out at Helsinki. Another American who could do well if he really trains for the event is Gay Bryan, four-time national champion. I'll pick A.F. da Silva to win, with a mad scramble for second between the other six or seven men mentioned.

JAPANESE MARATHONERS. Most people regard the Japanese as great natural marathon runners. However, a study made in Japan reports that this is not true. It claims the marathon was adopted in Japan because it was inexpensive. The report says the Japanese are not fitted for marathoning because of their "short, thick, bandy legs and wide, flat feet". The study uncovered only one good point: "reluctance in acknowledging defeat".

AN AFRICAN ANT HILL? H.D. Thoreau says he is worried about the excessive heights attained by jumpers in the University of Texas pit at Austin. At least 15 6'6" jumpers have made their best leaps there, but that doesn't tell the whole story. For example, Jack Razzeto and Virgil Severns cleared 6'8¼" at Austin in 1950. In all the rest of the year (23 meets in other pits for Razzeto), Severns could go no higher than 6'6 3/8" and Razzeto only 6'5½", although they became AAU co-champions and ranked 4th and 5th in World Ranking! That same year, Bob Walters jumped 6'8 5/8" at Austin and only 6'6" elsewhere. This year, Severns cleared 6'7 3/4" at Austin, 6'4 3/4" elsewhere, while Walt Davis did 6'9" and 6'8" in the Texas pit and only 6'6" in all other pits. Almost 25% of the men who have jumped 6'8" or higher have done so at Austin! I can't tell H.D. Thoreau why that pit is so good. It has puzzled me, and I have commented on it before. In a bull session at Milwaukee last year, I asked Choc Sportsman about it. He is a man who should know, being the coach of Razzeto and having coached in Texas (No. Texas St.) before going to San Diego. He said, "Razzeto is a hot weather jumper, and it gets hot in Austin." But, as Thoreau points out, it also gets hot in other places. Does anyone know the answer?

THIS MAKES IT EASY: Runners in the Olympic marathon can watch every other runner in the race, near the half way point. (They turn around and run back on the same road.) And they have no real hills to climb, the highest being only about 125 feet above the starting point.

OLYMPIC PREVIEW— THE 1500 METERS: Attempting to predict the winner of the Olympic 1500 meters is pure folly. I might as well write the names of Bannister, Landqvist, Slykhuis, and Otenhajmer on scraps of paper and draw them from a hat. But track wouldn't be so much fun if every event came out as predicted, so here goes: I'd pick Willie Slykhuis to win, if I knew the temperamental little Dutchman was seriously training to win. He has the endurance and confidence necessary to hang onto any pace, and his finish (when he is right) belongs with the unbelievable kicks of Lovelock, Strand, and Bannister. Strand is apparently all through with competition, but Roger Bannister is the prime favorite to win this most popular of events. Bannister, who has so much confidence he doesn't bother to test himself against top flight competition, sprints the last 300 yards in amazing time. Only man to beat Bannister this year was Andrija Otenhajmer, a 24-year-old Yugoslav, who ran that race in 3:47. Improving rapidly, Otenhajmer should be capable of 3:44 next year in the faster northern climate of Helsinki. Fastest 1500 meter man this year is Sture Landqvist with a blazing 3:44.8, probably equivalent to a 4:02 mile. He could win. Another Swede, Olle Aberg, ran 3:45.4 behind Landqvist and is definitely a threat. Gaston Reiff can run a fast 1500 (3:46.6 in 1950), but lacks speed for this short distance. Other contenders are Patrick El Mabrouk, the French colonial who ran a 3:47.8, second to Slykhuis in the 1950 European Championships, and a darkhorse, Jungwirth of Czechoslovakia (3:48.8). American chances appear dismal in our favorite event. Len Truex, our best prospect, is much too young to figure against such competition. Others on the US team could be Gehrmann, Twomey, Newcomb, Druetzler, or McMillen, none of whom can be expected to run under 3:48 at Helsinki. I'll pick: (1) Slykhuis (2) Otenhajmer (3) Landqvist (4) Bannister (5) Reiff (6) Aberg (7) El Mabrouk (8) Jungwirth (9) Nankeville.

HE LEARNED FAST. Quoting the 5-year-old grandson of coach Karl Schlademan, after seeing his first track meet: "I want to be the one who breaks the string."

SCIENTIFICALLY EXACT -- In February last year Herbert Schade, Germany's great distance ace, had to undergo a medical test. As I reported last year, the physician then said that Schade would have been good enough for a 14:15 5,000m. This year on Sept.2 Schade ran the distance in 14:15.4 for a new German record. From the looks of things Schade plans to go beyond medical prescriptions for 1952!

THE DA SILVAS' PROGRESS -- Here are more details on recent hop, step, jump marks of Brazil's da Silvas. On Sept.2 at Rio de Janeiro Helio Coutinho da Silva did 52'2". His series was: foul, 49'6"1/2, 49'8"1/2, 50'3"1/2, 52'2" and 50'5"1/8. On the same day he also ran 100m - aided by a following wind - in 10.4. On Sept.30 still in Rio, Adhemar Ferreira da Silva finally broke Tajima's 15-year-old world mark by 1 centimeter (=0.3937 inches) -- the narrowest margin allowed by IAAF rules. Adhemar's series was: 50'3" 1/8, 51'2"5/8, 51'4"1/8, foul, 50'9"1/2 and 52'6"5/16. Helio Coutinho da Silva was second at 51' "5/8.

Adhemar's new record was achieved with the following "series" -- hop 20' "1/8, step 15'7", jump 16'11"3/16. It will be noted that his hop has now reached the "Japanese class".

On Your Marks

By Bert Nelson

College athletes found to be "rewarded financially for their talent alone" will be considered as professional by the U. S. Olympic Committee and be ineligible for the 1952 Olympics. So said Avery Brundage chairman of the committee, at the annual convention of the AAU in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Brundage stirred up a storm of comment with his original statement that "any athlete who is subsidized to play football or any other sport will not be eligible." He later amplified his remarks by stating that financial aid to athletes, on the same basis as other deserving students in the form of grants-in-aid or legitimate scholarships did not fall in the professionalism bracket. "The Olympic Committee does not have a police force" he said.

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The metric system will be abandoned by the AAU if recommendations made by a committee to the AAU convention are approved. Meters would be used only in Olympic years.

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A "Navy Olympic Club" has been set up at Annapolis, Md. for the training of all Naval personnel considered to have a chance of making the Olympic team. Navy Coach Earl Thomson is directing a small squad which is working out twice a day for the indoor season. On hand are Dick Attlesey, Bob Chambers, Jim Brown (Arkansas two-miler), Cy Taylor (400m hurdles), and Gene Haynes(2nd JrAAU 1500m), with decathlon men Brayton Norton and Ramon Lopez expected in January.

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Irv Mondschein, former NYU high jump and decathlon ace, will help prepare Israel for the Olympic Games.

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National indoor 600 champ Hugo Maiocco is in medical school and pronounces himself out of competition.

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Browning Ross, AAU cross country champ, is track and cross country coach at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, but is in a non-pay status.

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SEMPER, SANTEE DOMINATE BIG 7

NCAA cross country champion Herb Semper and his sophomore teammate, Wes Santee, were undefeated in dual cross country runs this season — except by each other. While Kansas was going through the season unbeaten in Big 7 competition, Santee won all four dual meets while Semper turned the tables on him in the 24-degree temperature of the Big 7 meet. (All Big 7 "cross country" races are two miles on the track):

Kansas 17, Oklahoma A&M 38
1, Santee 9:14.7
2, Semper 9:15.0
3, Bitner, K 9:26
4, Dunkin, O 9:32
5, Palmquist, K 9:40

Kansas 15, Kan St 55
1, Santee 9:18
2, Semper 9:30
3, Bitner 9:34

Kansas 10, Missouri 28
1, Santee 9:13.7
2, Semper 9:21.0
3, Bitner 9:38
4, Dalzell, K 9:46
5, Piper, M 9:47
6, Fox, M 9:47.1

Kansas 11, Oklahoma 25
1, Santee 9:07.2
2, Semper 9:08.4
3, Bitner 9:37
4, Drummond, O 9:38
5, Dalzell 9:39.5

BIG 7 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 17—
1, Semper, K 9:14.9
2, Santee, K 9:25.0
3, Dalzell, K 9:33.0
4, Fox, Mo. 9:35.0
5, Wilkinson, O 9:37.0
6, Drummond, O 9:38.0
7, Palmquist, K 9:39.9
8, Bitner, K 9:41.0
9, Gallup, Mo. 9:42.0
(Teams: Kansas 13, Okla. 37, Mo. 43, KS 71, Colo. 85, IS 90)

HOLMBERG UNDEFEATED IN SOUTH

Alf Holmberg, Tennessee's great runner from Sweden, has broken c course record every time out in dual cross country races this fall. Vastly improved over last year when he ran a 3:49.2 1500m and a mile in 4:09.1, Holmberg led Tennessee through 13 straight victories in two years. This year he lowered the North Carolina course record by 27 seconds and the Tennessee mark by 24 seconds. Both marks were set by Tom Scott, a 9:23.4 two-miler. Tennessee's other great prospect, Frank Albertson, was out three weeks with a sprained ankle.

NEW YORK CROSS COUNTRY RUNS

Van Cortland Park (5-mile):

Army 16, Manhattan 45
1, Shea, A 25:55
2, Davis, A 26:32
3, Day, A 27:13
4, Healy, A 27:26
5, Lucas, Man. 27:45

Syracuse 22, NYU 35
1, Osterhout, S 26:15.7
2, McKenzie, NY 26:45
3, Irland, S 27:04
Coulter, S 27:04

SMALL MET COLLEGIATE C-C
1, Lynch, Hofstra 27:02
2, Rochford, Hof. 27:14.4

CROSS COUNTRY IN THE NORTHWEST
from Don Jacobs

Idaho 18, Whitworth 47
1, Gourley, I (frosh) 16:20
2, Badger, I 17:36

Wash. State 20, Idaho 35
1, Gourley, I 15:24
2, Parnell, WS 15:50
3, Montoya, WS 16:03

Wash. State 25, Idaho 31
1, Gourley, I 15:36
2, Montoya, WS 15:48
3, Clark, I 15:49
4, Parnell, WS 15:50

OREGON INTERCOLLEGIATE
Portland, Nov. 16—
1, Reiser, O 16:16.7
2, Pendleton, P 16:23
3, Martin, O 16:54
4, Heller, L&C 16:58
5, Hutchins, O 17:00
6, Turner, O 17:02

Oregon 24, Portland 34
1, Reiser, O 14:59
2, Pendleton, P; 3, Martin, O; 4, Hutchins,O; 5, Turner, O.

IDAHO STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
1, Madrid, Wyoming 10:09.1
2, Kurtz, Wyoming
3, Ruud, Idaho St.

PARNELL WINS PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 23--Bill Parnell of Washington State ran 20:27.8 for four miles to win the Pacific Northwest meet. WSC took the team title with 17 points to 29 for Washington and 71 for University of British Columbia.

Wayne Reiser of Oregon won the 2½ mile junior division in 14:29, breaking the old mark of 14:29.3 set in 1948 by Phil Matson of Victoria.

MCMILLAN RUNS 4:08.9 (continued from page one)

ection standard, and 5.6 seconds faster than the national record set by young John Landy two weeks earlier. Runners were timed also at 1500 meters, Macmillan showing 3:51.8 and Landy 3:52.8, both inside the standard.

Macmillan, 24-year-old, blond, genial giant of 6'3", and Landy, 21 and lightly built, can "pack their bags" for Helsinki. Macmillan was highly elated after the race, saying: "Now we'll show them that Australia can produce more than sprinters and hurdlers". He finished without stress (last 440 in close to 59 seconds.)

Early pace was set by little Les Perry, out to help his training mates, and he passed 440y. in 61.3. Here Landy took over, reeling off the half in 2:05.4 and 3/4 in 3:09.6 with Macmillan always comfortable, only a few yards back.

Going along the back straight last time 'round, Landy lit out for the 1500m peg, but Macmillan, revealing the speed that makes him great, quickly pulled up on him. As they approached the final turn, Landy sportingly moved aside to allow Macmillan the inside running, and he strode smoothly through to the tape. Landy, when he went past the 1500m mark, hesitated, stopped, and started up again, but he had lost so much motion that it was too late for him to make a strong showing over the full mile distance, and he was third in 4:18. Perry set a personal record of 4:15.

Percy Cerutty, coach of all three, said later: "Macmillan is a 4min. miler. There's really no limit to what he can do, but he would need to live in a country like Sweden to get the best out of himself. There's too little of the competition he needs out here."

Following the mile, high hurdler Peter Gardner, who was fifth in the 1948 final at Wembley, again qualified for selection when he won his 120y. division in 14.4. Following Gardner, Ray Weinberg had the misfortune of his blocks giving way at the start, and although he went on to defeat Dr. Charlie Green by 3yds., couldn't do better than 14.6, a tenth outside the standard. Ken Doubleday won in 14.7.

High standards, which will give every athlete on the team an outstanding chance of reaching the finals, have been set for the Australian Olympic team. They are: 100y & 100m, 9.6 and 10.5; 200m, 21.1; 400m, 47.9; 800m, 1:52; 1500m, 3:53; mile, 4:10; 5000m, 14:40; 10000m, 31; marathon, 2:38; HH, 14.5; 400mH, 53.1; steeplechase, 9:20; HJ, 6-4; BJ, 24-4; HSJ, 49-6; PV, 13-6; DT, 160; JT, 220; HT, 175: SP, 52; decathlon, 7000 pts.

HAMMER THROWERS GOOD IN EUROPE (continued from page one)

foul, 177'2"3/8, foul).

Csepel, Nov.1 -- 1.Strandli 188'4"1/4; 2.Németh 186'4"1/4.

Hungary apparently has a new "Németh-in-the-making" in 19-year-old József Csermák. This novice could hardly do 150' last year, yet his showing in 1951 has left nothing to be desired. He climaxed his non-stop progress with a great 183'2"7/8 throw at Budapest on Oct.28, namely against Németh and Strandli. Csermák and USSR's 17-year-old Stanislav Nyenashev (177'5"1/8 this year) are gross exceptions to the old European tenet that hammer throwers of world caliber are invariably well-seasoned fellows.

One of the most interesting prospects of the dying season was 23-year-old Ernö Béres of Hungary. A great "solo runner", Béres, who had twice been clocked in 3:50.6 for 1,500m earlier in the season, wound up with two excellent performances in his first attempts over longer track distances. At Csepel on Nov.1 he ran 5,000m in 14:28.0, this in spite of cold wintry weather conditions. Finland's great Olympic hope, Ilmari Taipale, who had abandoned training several weeks before, was second in 14:39.2. At Budapest on Nov.4 Béres tried the 10,000m. He faded in the final stage, yet managed to finish in 30:32.0! Three others also beat 31 minutes, namely short Kovács (he too making his debut over that distance!) 30:35.8, veteran Pénzes (30:43.2) and Juhász (30:56.0). And that brought to 35 the number of under-31 min. performers for 1951 -- easily an all-time high.

On Oct.14 at Uppsala veteran Bertil Albertsson of Sweden set a great national record for 10,000m - 29:46.0, a time hitherto bettered by only three men in history, namely Zátopek, Heino and Schade. The 30-year-old Swede, who ran the metric equivalent of a 4:09 mile back in 1945, negotiated both halves of the distance in 14:53!

Czechoslovakia's new middle distance ace, Stanislav Jungwirth, added new luster to his recent 3:48.8 effort by establishing a new national 800m record of 1:51.0 at Stará Boleslav-Houstka on Oct.4. He was timed in 54.0 at 400m. Jungwirth, who is only 21, later ran a mile in 4:13.8 -- to my knowledge the only mile performance reported from Eastern Europe in recent years.

In Russia Heino Lipp threw the discus 163'7"3/4 at Odessa on Sept.28 -- it may be of interest to note that five Russians have bettered 160' this year, which is not bad, under current European standards. The Union high hurdles champ, tall, bald-headed Yevgeniy Bulanchik, ran 100 meters flat in 10.7 at Kiev on Oct.17. This beats Don Finlay's and Håkan Lidman's best "flat" clockings. Yuriy Shcherbakov threw the javelin 235'10"3/4 in Rumania. Russian javelin standards could be compared with those prevalent in the US one or two years ago -- fairly good marks occasionally, but no consistent performer. Georgiy Dibenko put up the best USSR mark for the hammer this year when he achieved a distance of 182'5", still in Rumania.

Holland's Wim Slykhuis, probably the most unpredictable "quantity" in European track, beat his eternal rival Gaston Reiff of Belgium at Decize on Oct.7 in a "tactical" two mile race. Times - 9:15.8 and 9:19.4.

The first Mediterranean Games were held at Alexandria, Egypt, early in October. French athletes got the lion's share. Georges Damitio, who (though a "paleface") likes to compete under African skies, won the highjump at 6'6"3/4 (=2.00 mtrs.); a few days later at Casablanca he had another 2.00 mtrs. jump - his fifth for 1951). Patrick El Mabrouk first ran a fast 800m - 1:50.9 - then came back twenty-four hours later to capture also the 1,500m title at 3:55.8. Another double winner was Alain Mimoun, who did 14:38.3 and 31:07.9 for 5,000m and 10,000m respectively. Jacques Degats took the 400m in 47.8 from Siddi of Italy (47.9). All other marks were below par.